

Cloudy, Cooler

Cloudy, cool, possible light snow flurries, High, 40-43, Low, 26-24. Colder, possible snow flurries Sunday, High, 30-33. High yesterday, 41; low, 29.

Saturday December 5, 1970

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading communists and artists, full local news coverage.

Hunt 3 Bandits, \$254,000 Loot In Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's air and sea ports were on maximum alert and a massive hunt was under way by Scotland Yard today for three masked bandits who stole \$254,000 worth of gold and diamonds from an airline truck in the middle of London.

A spokesman for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said he believed it was the biggest robbery ever

staged against his company. He said the gold bullion and diamonds were being shipped by several clients in the London area and were on their way to Heathrow Airport for shipment to several clients in Amsterdam.

"It must have been a brilliantly planned operation, and it worked perfectly," he said. "Our vans always take different routes. We are very hot on security."

The thing that puzzled Scotland Yard most was how the robbers found out that the KLM truck was carrying such a valuable load. The means and times of moving such cargo are normally closely guarded secrets.

Detectives were also handicapped by inadequate descriptions of the bandits. The robbery took place in the middle of the rush hour Friday night and was over too quickly for the details to register with witnesses.

The three robbers, wielding a sawed-off shotgun and a revolver, struck underground—in the Piccadilly Highway underpass beneath Hyde Park Corner, just outside the back wall of Buckingham Palace.

The robbery went off like clockwork at a time when the road was packed with homebound commuters.

Police said they believed the bandits used two vehicles, a car and a panel truck. The car swerved across the road in front of the KLM truck, blocking its exit from the underpass, and the panel truck staged a phony breakdown on its tail, snarling traffic for several hundred yards.

Jail Chavez Over Lettuce Boycott Act

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, who used a boycott to unionize table grape growers, has been jailed by a judge who says Chavez will stay behind bars until he calls off a nationwide lettuce boycott.

Chavez, soft-spoken Mexican-American leader of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, was defiant as he was led to jail Friday.

"Boycott Antle! Boycott Dow!" Chavez called to about 1,000 supporters at the Monterey County courthouse as bailiff led him to jail.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Campbell told Chavez during a 3½-hour hearing he would "not stand for . . . the continued disobedience of this court's orders."

Campbell had issued an injunction prohibiting the boycott against Bud Antle, Inc., large-scale lettuce grower owned in part by Dow Chemical Co.

The judge sentenced Chavez to two consecutive five-day jail terms for violating two antiboycott orders and added that Chavez would stay in jail until the boycott is ended "in California and elsewhere."

Campbell also fined UFWOC \$1,000 for violating his preliminary order against the boycott.

Special Assembly Session Plans Fade

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There appears to be less likelihood than ever that a special session of the legislature will be called this month to deal with congressional redistricting, according to gubernatorial aide John McElroy.

He said Friday a computer foulup at the U.S. Census Bureau has delayed a breakdown of the state-by-state population figures that is necessary to redraw district lines.

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Robert J. Koly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koly of Parma, Ohio, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the defense department reported Friday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a.m. 36
Normal since Dec. 1 36
Actual since Dec. 1 36
BEHIND .20 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1 37.47
Actual since Jan. 1 36.00
River 7138
Sunrise 7:38
Sunset 5:06

Claim Calley On Slaying Spree



"IT IS THE GREATEST Christmas gift I could have hoped for," said Mrs. Barbara Cross as she cuddled her Dalmatian in Berne, Switzerland, at news her husband Robert (inset) was released in Montreal, Que., by French separatists. Cross was at death's door in their hands for two months. He is British trade minister.

4 Toledo Men Captured In BGSU Rifle Club Theft

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Four Toledoans — one the brother of a man accused of murdering a policeman — were arrested Friday night while allegedly burglarizing a rifle club at Bowling Green State University.

A fifth man was believed to have fled through a nearby graveyard.

Charged with grand larceny and breaking and entering during the night season and being held under \$5,000 bond each were Leroy Pinkerton, 26; Larry J. McClellan, 21; John L. Houston, 25, and Alfred Fields, 25.

Police in Toledo said all but Fields are members of the Black Panther Party there.

McClellan is the brother of John McClellan, 26, who is charged with first-degree murder in the Sept. 18 shooting of Toledo Patrolman William Misconno as he sat in a police cruiser.

That shooting triggered a gun

Expect Living Organisms Will Be Found On Mars

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — The man in charge of detecting any life on Mars expects to find living organisms on the planet but says they won't be manlike green creatures popular in science fiction.

Dr. Harold P. Klein, director of life sciences at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, heads the team developing the life detection experiments for NASA's projected Viking mission to land two unmanned spacecraft on Mars in 1975.

He said Friday the discovery by Ames scientists of life-building amino acids in an Australian meteorite offers the best evidence to date supporting the theory of chemical evolution of the universe.

"If the theory is right, then we may believe that chemical evolution may have proceeded on Mars to the point where life was initiated," Klein said.

But life on Mars may have been checked at the eve of microorganisms or primitive plants because the atmosphere and environment of Mars have

Elderly Woman Dies In Columbus Blaze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Elsie Jane Wiley, 91, died early this morning in a fire at her home on the city's near East Side.

Two other persons were treated for injuries received in the \$4,000 damage. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Nixon Opens War On Gasoline, Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a bold attempt to roll back gasoline and oil prices and an ultimatum on construction costs, President Nixon has launched the toughest anti-inflation drive of his administration.

Not only did Nixon announce direct government action Friday night to force down the price of crude oil, but he issued a warning to all industry and labor against betting on future inflation.

Criticizing this year's big wage increases in the construc-

36 Viet Cong Said Slain In Action Close To Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Helicopter-borne South Vietnamese troops killed 36 Viet Cong in a battle 15 miles from Saigon, spokesmen said today. Simultaneously, 2,500 South Vietnamese marines and rangers launched a new offensive drive in southeastern Cambodia.

In the first hours of the new sweep, the marines reported killing 15 enemy soldiers in fighting in the Parrot's Beak section of South Vietnam, which extends into Cambodia some 45 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Saigon headquarters said the marines suffered three killed and seven wounded.

The new operation was launched by South Vietnamese

troops already in Cambodia. It involved about a fourth of the 10,000 South Vietnamese troops who are there.

In the fighting close to Saigon, a South Vietnamese unit claimed to have killed an assistant Viet Cong battalion commander. It also reported destroying three camps, several sampans and some enemy rice.

South Vietnamese casualties were listed as two killed and three wounded.

Little action was reported involving American forces today, but the U.S. Command reported one skirmish just half a mile south of the Demilitarized Zone.

In the southern part of the country, a 7,000-man South Viet-

namese force pushed into the U Minh Forest for a fifth day. No fresh fighting was reported in the jungle haven of the Viet Cong, but a government spokesman said South Vietnamese infantrymen uncovered two Viet Cong arms caches in the forest everglades.

In Cambodia, a government spokesman in Phnom Penh reported that Communist-led forces Friday night destroyed a key bridge on Highway 4, which leads southwest from the capital to the coast. This move raised yet another roadblock for Cambodian troops trying to open to Phnom Penh's only land route to the deepwater port of Kompong Som.

Report Yost To Quit U.N. Post After Assembly Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Charles W. Yost is quitting as the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations after this session of the General Assembly, according to a high-ranking source in the delegation. His resignation has been expected since word leaked out three weeks ago that he was being replaced.

The session ends Dec. 15, and Yost will make his announcement shortly thereafter, the source said.

Newspapers in Washington, Boston and New York reported last month that President Nixon planned to replace Yost with Daniel P. Moynihan, a White House adviser, and that Moynihan had accepted the appointment. The White House never confirmed the move, but Moynihan wrote a letter to the President saying he was returning to Harvard University, from which he had gone on a leave of absence for his White House job.

"I shall continue to be at your service Moynihan wrote to Nixon, but he added that for anything that you might want that I might be able to provide." His original commitment to the President was for two years. Both Yost and Moynihan took their government posts in January 1969.

The reports that Yost was being replaced came as a surprise to the 63-year-old career diplomat, who served as No. 2

man in the U.S. Mission to the United Nations under Ambassadors Arthur J. Goldberg and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Moynihan reportedly turned down the appointment because Yost wasn't informed before the change was published. "It seemed to me that if somebody had to make amends that it had to be me," Moynihan was quoted as telling the Washington Star.

Yost's impending retirement was reported Friday night after Nixon declined an invitation to party in the Ambassador's apartment in the Waldorf Towers. The President was in New York to speak to the National Association of Manufacturers in the Waldorf ballroom.

Washington

See No Further Efforts To Slash Defense Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of the long congressional fight to curb Pentagon spending says cuts by the Senate Appropriations Committee were "a signal success" that make unnecessary further efforts to slash the defense budget this year.

"The long fight over spending and priorities is beginning to pay off," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday, urging military spending critics to back the \$66.4 billion money bill scheduled to reach the door Monday or Tuesday.

Proxmire said he and Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., have dropped plans to try again to limit actual Pentagon spending during the current year to \$66 billion. Such an amendment was beaten 42 to 31 during debate on the military procurement authorization bill last August.

Senate leaders agree, in light of the Senate committee's decision to cut the Pentagon budget and its addition of a ban on funds for American ground combat troops in Cambodia, the big money bill will be quickly approved as Congress clears the way for adjournment after this month.

2 Judges Receive Golden Gavel Award
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Common Pleas Judges Association presented Golden Gavel awards to two of its members Friday.

The awards went to Joel H. Sharp, 72, who retired recently after 30 years on the common pleas bench in Columbiana County, and Robert J. Gabel of Sandusky County, who served 28 years as juvenile probate judge and 12 years on the common pleas bench.

Judge Gerald A. Baynes of Madison County was elevated to association president at the group's meeting.

A feature of today's program was a talk by Alan Zimmer of the Ohio Bureau of Drug Abuse.

Listed as sole witness in a formal charge sheet was Peter Arnett, who wrote the AP story.

Arnett's story told of "rows of bound men and women crouched in an open storehouse. Some were muddled. A few looked clean, wet and pale. They had been through the water treatment, a favorite form of interrogation in Vietnam. Water is poured on a prisoner's face to make him talk."

Arnett also wrote that Abrams and other allied generals were in the area but later reported he did not mean to suggest "that Gen. Abrams was aware of the beating and the torture I had seen or that he even condoned such activities."

Nixon said his bid to roll back the 25-cent-per-barrel increase in oil prices—and the resulting gasoline price hike—is not a move toward government wage and price controls.

Whether his administration will go further in "jawboning" business and labor was not disclosed in his speech. But Nixon used the toughest language to date in his anti-inflation drive.

"This is the moment for labor and management to stop freezing into wage settlement and price actions any expectation that inflation will continue in the future at its peak rate of the past," he said.

"Any wage or price decision that makes the flat and irreversible assumption of a high rate

Told Soldiers To 'Kill 'Em' At My Lai

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An ex-GI testifying at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., estimates that 300 people were killed at My Lai and says Calley was a major contributor to the toll.

Dennis Conti, a 21-year-old high school dropout who was in Calley's platoon during the assault on the Vietnamese hamlet, told the military jury Friday that Calley shot down screaming men, women and children. And, he said, when some tried to run, Calley yelled at his men to "get 'em, get 'em, kill 'em."

Of 31 witnesses, Conti is the first who testified to seeing Calley shoot civilians.

Calley is charged with the murder of 102 civilians during the March 16, 1968 sweep of the hamlet.

Conti, an unimpassioned witness who remained unflappable under cross-examination, said he saw Calley firing his M16 automatic rifle at the trail intersection where the lieutenant is charged with 30 deaths and at the drainage ditch east of the village, where he is charged with 70 deaths.

The number of My Lai residents left dead in the assault has been estimated variously from 280 to more than 500. Conti estimated 300.

"On what do you base the estimate?" asked the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel.

"On the number of people on the trail, people in the ditch and people in the hootches (huts)," Conti said.

As he went through the village, the former GI from Providence, R.I., said, he saw some soldiers cramming people into bunkers, then blowing them up with hand grenades.

Conti had undergone numerous previous interrogations about the day in My Lai—to the Army's criminal investigation division, twice to the high ranking commission that investigated whether the Army had covered up and at the earlier court-martial of Sgt. David Mitchell.

Roundtown

A RETURN to winter has been forecast by the Roundtown weather observer . . . An overnight low near 20 is predicted and the thermometer is not expected to go above the freezing mark for a high reading Sunday . . . For those who like winter precipitation, the beauty of the forecast is possible snow flurries both today and Sunday.

Clear Abrams Of Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor has concluded there is no evidence Gen. Creighton W. Abrams "had knowledge of or concealed any mistreatment of prisoners" during an incident in South Vietnam two years ago.

Sgt. Esequiel Torres, who is charged with murder and assault with intent to murder during the alleged March 1968 massacre at My Lai, had accused Abrams of condoning and concealing mistreatment of Viet Cong suspects in the Vietnam village of Chanh Lau.

Torres alleged Abrams, currently commander of American troops in Vietnam, "willfully allowed prisoners and detainees to be tortured and beaten in violation of the Geneva Convention . . ."

The charges were filed on Behalf of Torres by attorney Charles L. Weltner. The attorney said the allegations were based on an Associated Press story which appeared in newspapers Aug. 12, 1968.

Listed as sole witness in a formal charge sheet was Peter Arnett, who wrote the AP story.

Arnett's story told of "rows of bound men and women crouched in an open storehouse. Some were muddled. A few looked clean, wet and pale. They had been through the water treatment, a favorite form of interrogation in Vietnam. Water is poured on a prisoner's face to make him talk."

Arnett also wrote that Abrams and other allied generals were in the area but later reported he did not mean to suggest "that Gen. Abrams was aware of the beating and the torture I had seen or that he even condoned such activities."

Prisoner Nabbed After Escape Bid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A prisoner who escaped from a Wayne County parole officer in front of the Ohio Penitentiary and jumped into the Scioto River was listed in fair condition at Grant Hospital.

Warden Harold A. Cardwell said the prisoner, William A. Klotz, who was being returned to the prison for parole violation, broke away from the officer, ran to the river and jumped into shoulder-high water.

Wheel Flies Off; Woman Is Killed

BRECKSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An Elyria woman was killed, her son and her husband injured when the rear wheel of an oncoming car came off, flew across the median of the Ohio Turnpike and crashed into the windshield of the car in which she was riding.

Barbara A. Dilley, 25, died in the accident east of here, shortly after 11 p.m. Friday. Dennis L. Dilley, 24, and two-year-old Daniel Dilley were injured. James R. Maust, 35, of Jennerstown, Pa., driver of the car that flung its wheel across the highway, was uninjured.

Shopping Days til Christmas

Sheriff Charges Two Youths In Grain Co. Burglary

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff has filed burglary charges against two Columbus juveniles who have been apprehended in Kentucky on auto theft charges in that state.

Questioning of the two youths provided information on a third juvenile and two adults who were implicated in the Dec. 1 night-time burglary of the Atlanta Grain Co. in Atlanta.

An alert Atlanta resident had spotted the burglary in progress and notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

The thieves fled before getting anything of value but not before a description of their car had been given to the sheriff.

AN alert was placed into the National Crime Information Center which resulted in the quick apprehension of the fleeing youths.

Investigation revealed the three juveniles and two adults were involved in the burglary of an Adams County service

station on Dec. 2 and that one of the youths had been shot.

Sheriff Radcliff said the two juveniles would face the auto theft charges in Kentucky and be returned to Pickaway County later to answer the burglary charges.

Nurse School Established At Washington

A conditional approval was granted Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H. Thursday to establish a School of Practical Nursing.

The program is the first one approved by the state for a hospital of less than 100 beds.

Mrs. Roy Coe Jr. of Route 1, Washington, C. H., has been named director of the school. She has been associated with the hospital for more than 12 years and for two years worked with the Fayette County Health Department's Home Health Service.

Classes are scheduled to begin March 1, 1971 and will run for 52 weeks. Tuition will be \$400 for Fayette County residents and \$450 for out-of-county students.

Applicants must be between 15 and 50 years of age and in good health; must have a high school diploma or its equivalent; have good character traits and be able to pass an entrance examination.

A complete program of training and courses will be offered with Chillicothe Hospital facilities to be used for pediatrics training.

A pre-application testing program will be established within the next few weeks.

3 Coast Guard Officers Get Suspensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Coast Guard officers directly involved in the thwarted attempt by a Lithuanian seaman to defect have been relieved of duty, according to the Transportation Department.

But a department spokesman emphasized Friday that the suspensions were routine in cases where a board of inquiry is taking place.

The seaman was pulled from the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant off Martha's Vineyard by his Russian shipmates Nov. 23 after he sought political asylum. The cutter had been tied up beside a Russian trawler during talks about coastal fishing.

The suspended officers were Lt. Rear Adm. William B. Ellis, commandant of the first Coast Guard district in Boston; Capt. Fletcher W. Brown, chief of staff for Ellis; and Comdr. Ralph W. Eustis, captain of the Vigilant.

Pope Paul VI Returns Home From Far East

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI returned without fanfare to his Vatican apartment before dawn today, ending his 10 day, 28,000 mile ecumenical trip to the largely non-Christian Far East.

The pontiff stood in his open limousine in a whipping wind and almost freezing temperatures and waved to a small crowd that greeted him at Rome's Fiumicino Airport. Vatican prelates and minor Italian government officials were also on hand, but there was no official ceremony.

As his auto rolled into St. Peter's Square, about 200 persons including many nuns held candles and torches and shouted "Viva il Papa" the same wish for a long life that Pope Paul heard in most of the eight stops he made in Asia, the Pacific and Australia. The Pope smiled happily, appearing spry and relatively refreshed.

Teays Valley 4-Mill Levy Vote Tuesday

Voters in the Teays Valley School District will go to the polls Tuesday in a special election to decide on a 4-mill additional operating levy for current operating expenses. The issue has twice been defeated at the polls, most recently in the November general election.

The operating levy is being submitted to voters in an effort to gain passage during the current calendar year. According to school authorities, the 1971 budget has been adopted in accordance with law. It shows a need for \$185,000 beyond the anticipated income which would be realized in 1971 from the current millage.

The levy must be approved in 1970 in order to be collectible in the 1971 calendar year and is needed to maintain the present program. School administrators say that without the additional funds which the 4 mills would produce, the school district will be faced with serious financial difficulties.

The four mills amounts to 40 cents for each \$100 valuation and would be for a continuing period of time.

Two school issues for the Teays Valley District appeared on the ballot in the November general election and both were defeated. One issue, seeking approval of a 4.6 mill bond issue for construction of an additional school building, will be re-studied and re-submitted to voters at a future date. For the present, school officials emphasize the immediate need of operating funds for which they are seeking the public's approval Tuesday.

Poster Child Not To Pose With Nixon?

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Parents of Roberta Scott, 13-year-old Wichita student who is the 1970 poster child for the National Association of Retarded Children, have been informed she will not have her picture taken with President Nixon.

Roberta was the first black child selected as the NARC poster girl. A new poster girl for 1971 will be selected in February.

Joe Brooke, executive director of the Wichita-Sedgwick County Association for Retarded Children, said this was the first time within memory that a president has declined to meet the NARC poster child.

Brooke said Mr. and Mrs. Huey Scott were informed this week by Fred Wieing, NARC public relations director, that there was no time available for Roberta to meet with the President as her predecessors have done.

Two Youths Hurt When Car Upsets

Two young men were injured in a one-car accident at 12:50 a.m. Saturday on the Crownover Mill Road in Perry Township.

Anthony Earl Phillips, 17 Mt. Sterling, suffered abrasions to the hands, elbow and head and a passenger, Mark Jay Ellison, 16, New Holland, a shoulder injury in the mishap. Both were referred to the doctor for treatment.

According to the report of Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, Phillips was westbound when he lost control of the auto. The vehicle turned over and slid 54-feet on its top before coming to a stop. The car was a total loss.



WRAPAROUND BUMP—It looks as if the utility pole was planted in the wreckage of this school bus at Sens, France, but actually the bus collided with a passenger car, then wrapped itself around the pole. Two children were killed, 31 injured.

Luther List Dies At 84

Mr. Luther List, prominent area farmer of Route 1, died 2 a.m. Saturday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

A lifelong resident of the county, he was born Feb. 26, 1906, son of John and Margaret List.

He was a Circleville Twp. trustee, an elder of Trinity Lutheran Church a member of Masonic Lodge and a member of the Logan Elm Board of Education for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy Wolfe List; sons, Ronald of Route 1; David at Celina; Mark, Grove City; daughters, Mrs. Dottie Raasch, Knollwood Village; Mrs. Brenda Hoffines, Middletown; a brother, Noah List, of Route 1; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Puffinberger, Williamsport; Mrs. Wilma Group, Springfield; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church where he was a member. Pastor Carl Zehner will officiate. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Memorial contributions to Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

Burglar Gets \$200 From Home

An estimated \$200 in cash was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Withers, 566 E. Franklin St., Friday.

Mrs. Withers reported the theft to the Circleville Police Department at 9:05 p.m.

Entry into the home was gained by forcing open a rear door Police said.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. LUTHER LIST
See separate story.

MRS. LEO C. EVELAND
Mrs. Leo C. Eveland, 74, South Bloomingville, died 12:05 a.m. Saturday at her residence.

Born Oct. 30, 1896 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of Charles and Dolly Chilcote Shaw.

Survivors include her husband, Chester A. Eveland; one son, Samuel Eveland, Adelphi; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Shaeffer, South Bloomingville; Mrs. Martha A. Brown, Route 2, Logan; 9 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; two brothers, James Shaw, Michigan; Raymond Shaw, South Bloomingville; two sisters, Mrs. Dessie Briner, Lucas; Mrs. Myrtle M. Justice, South Bloomingville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the South Bloomingville United Methodist Church with Rev. Home Morris officiating. Burial will be in Beery Cemetery, South Bloomingville.

Friends may call at the residence beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

Arrangements are under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Christmas Club with a free bonus! At The Second National Bank.

Christopher Don Boutique hours will be 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. starting Dec. 10 until Christmas.

Christmas Open House, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday, Walnut Street Greenhouse.

The Pickaway Arms will close Saturday, Dec. 5 for dinner but will be open for lunch.

Opens Saturday — The Peanut Gallery (upstairs bar) for Elks, their wives and guests. Entertainment, beer on tap, peanuts, pizza available. No cover. Come as you are. Spend the evening or drop in after shopping or the show. Open 7 to midnight.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY DEC. 6, 1970 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

- We Carry A Full Line:
- Pine Roping
 - Pine Grave Blankets
 - Door Swags
 - Wreaths
 - Artificial Arrangements
 - Potted Plants
- WE ALSO CARRY MANY OTHER ITEMS
DOOR PRIZES — REFRESHMENTS

RAMSAYS FLORAL SHOP
ASHVILLE — LOCKBOURNE ROAD

Fireworks Aimed At City Officers

Fireworks may be out of season, but they're going off in Chillicothe. Plans are afoot to initiate a recall election against the city's Mayor Ralph F. Heilman and the city employees union has demanded the "forthright dismissal of the city utilities director."

The Chillicothe Gazette reported Friday, a petition would be made public soon to initiate a recall election provided the mayor does not resign his office if asked. City council has been critical of the mayor's performance and a council member has openly called for the mayor's resignation if his health does not permit him to do a satisfactory job.

Mayor Heilman suffered a heart attack in May and has attended only one council session since his return to work.

In seeking the removal of the utility director, a letter, directed to the mayor by the city employees union, charged the director with "arbitrary, capricious and hostile attitude concerning union involvement."

According to the mayor, the administration would have a statements for the union "the first of next week."

Navy-Created Oil Sludge Slick Breaking Up

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Navy-created oil slick continued to break up offshore today. It had threatened for three days to blacken northeast Florida beaches.

The slick, which once covered 1,000 square miles of ocean, was concentrated in an area about 15 square miles and moving away from shore on a west wind, the State Marine Patrol reported.

The Navy, which dumped the oily sludge more than 50 miles out at sea, described the slick as no more than 13 miles long and 2.5 miles wide.

The state said its closest point to shore was about 35 miles. The Navy said 50 miles.

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250 GIs Head Home On Leave

SAIGON (AP) — The first flight of American servicemen taking advantage of two weeks' extra leave from Vietnam departed for the United States today. Nearly 250 GIs were aboard.

Most of them won't be able to spend Christmas at home, since their two weeks run out Dec. 19.

The U.S. Command inaugurated a liberalized leave policy Nov. 16. It permits servicemen in Vietnam to take two weeks of leave in the continental United States during their one-year Vietnam tours.

Until the program started, servicemen were given one-week leaves that had to be taken in the Far East or Hawaii. The two weeks now authorized in the continental United States is in addition to this one week of rest and recreation.

To qualify for the extra two weeks, a serviceman must have served in Vietnam at least four months and not more than eight months. He must also show a paid-for return ticket or other proof that he has transportation back to Vietnam when his leave is up.

GIs can try to get a free flight one or both ways on military aircraft, but this is not guaranteed.

Injuries Prove Fatal

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Eugene Mason, 17, of Rt. 1, St. Louisville, died Friday night in a Columbus hospital of injuries received 10 hours earlier in a one-car accident on a county road northeast of here.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Counting other people's money will never make you rich.

—Russian Proverb

Presented As A

Public Service Every Day By

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Circleville

CLIFTONA

474-6361

DOUBLE FEATURE

Robert Mitchum In

"THUNDER ROAD"

Also

"THE PAPER LION"

SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

OH, WHAT FUN!
The Happy Song-filled Holiday Entertainment!

CHILDREN PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

ROSSANO BRAZZI-PAUL TRIPP

"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"

EASTMANCOLOR

Original Soundtrack Available on RCA CAMDEN Records

Original Soundtrack Available on RCA CAMDEN Records

Original Soundtrack Available on RCA CAMDEN Records

Original Soundtrack Available on RCA CAMDEN Records

Original Soundtrack Available on RCA CAMDEN Records

Original Soundtrack Available on RCA CAMDEN Records

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Grade School Honor Roll

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 5, 1970 3
Circleville, Ohio

ASHVILLE ELEMENTARY

GRADE 1

David Acord, Tim Bainter, Tracey Beggs, Julie Brown, Anthony Nelson, Kristen Rathburn, Earl Sanders, Darryl Buckles, Donald Drum, James Hopkins, Ronnie Krimminger, John Lemaster, Michael Moss, Anthony Porter, Scott Sweazy, Treva Chaffin, Sherry Crosby, Laurie Johnson, Dawn Whalen, Brian Hartley, Brent Peters, Paige Bausum, Karen Burley, Jami Franks.

Myra Murray, Tami Pickel, Teresa Rathburn, John Blaney, LeRoy Clark, Richard Durst, Danny Harris, Steve Matzenbach, Mark Phalen, Steve Timmons.

Betty Brown, Karen Cook, Kim Foreman, Shazelle Gregg, Tammy Logan, Susan Miller, Louise Snyder, Christi Thomas, Lisa Voss, Jodi Welsh.

GRADE 2

Christina Barton, Randall Brown, Paul Cook, Wendy Harbor, David Harkleroad, Jamie Kennedy, Wayne Lockhart, Chuck Martin, Gregory McKee, James Miller, Patrick Reese, Lloyd Simmons, Kim Voss, Treva Welsh, Faye Wiley, Michelle Wooten, Jennifer Bickers, Mike Creameans, Diana DuPont, Beverly Griffith, Debbie Leatherwood, Dale List, Ginger Marcum, Billy Neal, Rusty Sturgell, Lisa Crites, Joe Chandler, Susan Elliott, Richard Foreman, Regina Leatherwood, Tina Lynd, Kevin O'Conner, Susan Payne, Stuart Rader, Julia Richard.

GRADE 3

Daniel Groff, Mark Hoover, Randy Riegel, Stuart White, Diana Blaney, Lisa Bowman, Hillary Chrisley, Erin Fout, Nancy Kraft, Mary Lutz, Patricia Stiles, Scott Acord, Richard Cook, Robi. Glick, Kay Hinkle, Mary Hinkle, Sandra Jones, Lynne O'Conner, Kelly Shields, Brenda Six, Barbara Boysel, Teresa Hickman, Julie Jenkins, Tonya Morrison, Michelle Stover, Teddy Jury, William Pettibone, Jeffrey Ralston.

GRADE 4

Renee Cook, Douglas Flowers,

Laura Foreman, Denise Groendal, Billy Lockard, Mark Prater, Pamela Wells, Nancy Wilson, Tracy Zwyer, Tonda McMaes.

Theresa Devors, Mark Horsley, Dennis Maxwell, Teresa Myers, Angela Phalen, Ellen Rayburn, Tine Rice, David Richard, Douglas Spurlock, Cynthia Williams.

GRADE 5

Beth Jones, Joe Courtright, Tamara Franks, Holly Pettibone, Donald Vonins, Jill Wheeler, Timothy Thomas, Kevin Bankenship, William Laik, Trent Park, Dwayne Rice, Garry Van Pelt, Kelsey Chrisley, Susan Fairless, Phyllis Gay, Suzanna Gussler, Toby Harkleroad, Pamela Hill, Teresa Irwin, Florentia Mesner, Vickie Leser.

Duane Keller, Eugene List, Keith Peters, Larry Pruitt, Brad Six, Chris Tussing, Jan Deal, Pamela Hutchinson, Kimberly Lee, Sylvia Nugeness, Tracey Thompson.

GRADE 6

Cindy Creameans, Kay Harkleroad, Bonnie Tussing, Janie Polen, Steven Baum, Stephen Cook, Brent Park, Tim Tosca, Jeffrey Houser, Robert Leatherwood, David Rainey, Floyd Tackett, Alan Williams, Victoria Bowman, Sandra Clay, Ruth Cline, Lana Jo Sturgell, Leland Hayes, Barbara Hedges, Trina Henson, Warren Hoffman, Glenda Lammers, Peggy Myers, Judy Wilson.

Nixes KSU Position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City Atty. John Young withdrew his name Friday as a possible appointee to the Kent State University board of trustees. He said he did not have the time to devote to the post.

Use The Classifieds

GRADE 7

Terry Christman, Marla Cook, James Kuhlwein, Drenda Shirkey, Roberta Lalik, Bradley Sherman, Tami Trego, Jay Van Pelt, Donald Courtright, Benton Hedges, Glena Hinkle, Cindy Wheeler, Bonnie Hall, Valarie Houser, Cindy Kraft, Pam McGill, Gwen Myers, Stephanie Pettibone, Bill Toole, Karen Vonins, Jerry Arnett, Sheri Barr.

Kathy Clifton, Gloria Everett, Ronald Foreman, Timothy Hickman, Linda Leatherwood, Brenda Logan, Mark Messick, Teresa Nichols, Debbie Norris, Rebecca Peters, Tammy Shields, Stephen Welsh.

GRADE 8

Nolana Hines, Charles Glitt, Charles Cordle, Eugene Lammers, Craig Pettibone, Ted Ross, Kim Glick, Sharon Spurlock, Joni Little, Becky Foreman, Robert Cromley, Cindy Ann Beattie, Cindy Darrow, Susie Glitt, Penny Toole, Donna Jo Williams.

NATO Panel Nixes Meet With Reds

BRUSSELS (AP) — The foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed Friday at their annual winter meeting to join the Communist powers in a European security conference only after the Soviet Union joins the West in an agreement easing restrictions on West Berlin.

The 15 foreign ministers stressed the importance of unhindered access to Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

They also want improvements in the situation within the city, divided by the wall the Communists built in 1961, and they want acceptance of the ties between West Berlin and West Germany.

They said as soon as satisfactory Ber in arrangements have been made, they would be ready to start multilateral contacts to see whether it would be possible to hold a conference or a series of conferences on security in Europe.

The Communist governments have been pressing for such a conference, with some support in the West, but many Western leaders are resisting.

After agreeing on the substance of their final statement, the ministers took the unusual step of going into a restricted session. One report was that they were considering whether to meet in Portugal next spring, a site that would probably let NATO in for extra criticism because of Portugal's colonial policy.

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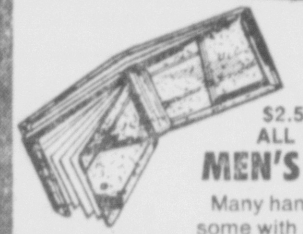
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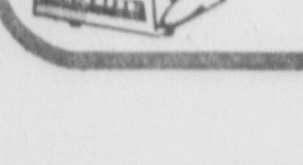
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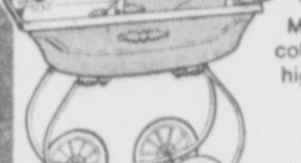
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Results Not Good

Statisticians love to relate whatever they are studying to some fixed basis, which they hope will show a comparative trend over a period of time. This is good, providing those who use the product do not become mired in statistics.

A study of automobile fatalities by the Metropolitan Insurance Co. shows how confusing statistical compilations can become. Three methods of computing auto accident statistics are number per 100,000 miles driven, per 100,000 vehicles registered and per 100,000 population.

A worldwide compilation of fatalities in 1967-68 shows the U. S. ranked lowest in terms of miles driven, but third highest in relation to population, and accounted for more than a fourth of the total 200,000 fatalities.

Japan had the highest death rate per miles driven, but the third lowest in relation to population. Australia ranked high in both population and ownership ratios, lower in terms of mileage. All this means to the layman is that highway performance leaves much to be desired.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Their sales undermined by the mercurial mood of consumers who now seem to prefer discount prices, the trading stamp industry is nevertheless relying on human nature to pull it through. It always has.

Sales have fallen to something around \$800 million from more than \$900 million in 1966-67, as cost-conscious housewives seek to receive something less in price rather than something more in goods.

The emphasis at the supermarket is on keeping prices lower, that is. The meteoric rise of the stamp industry from a \$10 million-a-year infant in 1950 is now staled, and industry officials are becoming used to hearing it.

As Max Olsen, newly-elected president of the Trading Stamp Institute of America sees it, the industry is far from being stamped out.

In the good old days, Olsen relates, trading stamp companies relied on female psychology.

"Stamps gave the housewife her own private nestegg," he said. "She didn't have to justify things she bought with stamps. But if she took \$30 out of the clothes budget to buy another item she'd have hell to pay!"

Things haven't changed that much. Stymied at the supermarket, the industry is now broadening into other premium areas, a-d human nature in the form of female psychology is still heavily relied upon.

Stamp men believe in their product, even if the gro-

cery shopper is a bit disenchanted. A typical book of 1,200 stamps, Olsen insists, is worth \$3.09 in merchandise, although the cost to the grocery stores is little more than 2.

In other words, if the stamps add 2 cents to the grocery bill, the shopper gets back 3 cents when she redeems the stamps for goods. The bargain, Olsen says, results from purchasing power and efficient distribution.

"Distribution centers have no thefts," he explained, referring to reports of big increases in shoplifting at retail stores. "They don't even have shop-pers."

Moreover, the stamp company gets its money in advance of the sale and so has considerable funds for profitable investments in the money markets.

Laff-A-Day



"Don't fall asleep yet, dear. They're only tuning up."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GROUCHO MARK has the perfect way, he thinks, for making underpaid postal employees happy without straining the national budget too much. "Give the boys a whopping raise immediately," he urges — "but send it to them by mail."

One of Hollywood's most colossal flops was the highly touted Lindbergh saga, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

It represented a net loss to the Warner studio of over \$6 million. "Frankly," confessed the disgruntled producer, Billy Wilder, "I'd offer to give the money back to Jack Warner — but I'm afraid he'd take it."



The instructor had just completed a lecture to new paratroop recruits on the proper way to pack a parachute, and noting that a few of the boys had not seemed to take his instructions seriously, delivered this parting shot: "And remember this, boys: if because of your sloppy packing, your parachute fails to open, we list that as jumping to a conclusion."

"Show me an explosion in a bakery," challenges Soupy Sales, "and I'll show you a Napoleon blown apart." Adding insult to injury, Soupy continues, "and if you'll show me a gal who purchased some imperfect nylons, I'll show you one who got a run for her money."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Migraine headaches are dreadful and incapacitating. This is a common testimonial by all those who suffer from them. Intensive scientific study of the subject has come up with some of the answers that lead to some relief.

Not all cases, however, respond to the new drugs. An interesting new approach to the problem of migraine headache has been the use of cryotherapy, treatment with intense cold.

Dr. Robert Peet, of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, B. C., had been studying this complicated technique to relieve severe attacks of migraine. Dr. Norman Cook at the same hospital, has been using a modification of this cold treatment and has found that relief from chronically severe headaches may be effectively achieved for periods as long as six months.

Physicians will be watching for more information about this technique, paying particular attention to its efficiency and safety.

I want to make it clear that cryotherapy, this type of cold treatment used by research scientists, is not something that can be duplicated at home by the simple application of ice. It is a highly involved technique.

Tuberculosis, contrary to popular belief, still remains a gigantic medical problem in the United States and all over the world.

Although new and remarkable drugs have reduced the chronic invalidism from this disease, they have not, by any means, wiped out the problem.

A new antibiotic, rifampin, seems to be one of the great new hopes in the fight against this dread disease.

Worldwide clinical trials show hopeful reports that this drug, added to those already available, may yet conquer tuberculosis.

Here's some hopeful news for insomniacs: A follow-up study about "electrosleep" seems to be more encouraging than when it was first described.

A simple, safe machine is hooked to the head by two electrodes, causing a slight tingling sensation, with no discomfort.

Dr. Saul H. Rosenthal and Dr. Norman L. Wolfson of the University of Texas Medical School found that insomnia disappeared in many of their patients after only a few treatments.

Moreover, those patients who had been taking sleeping tablets



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Memory.

It can't lend him money, but it won't desert him in extremity. It consoles him when he's in trouble, and when he doubts his own worth, at least it can put him on the back and tell him what a great guy he used to be when the world was younger.

You have a good store for memories if you can look back and remember when—

Bob Hope was a vaudeville headliner.

Every home Christmas tree was a potential torch, because it was lit by candles, not electric lights.

Rural families kept in touch with the outside world by reading the Saturday Evening Post and studying the illustrations in the latest mail order catalog.

The FBI spent most of its time catching kidnapers and bank robbers.

If you were poor and had rich relatives, one of your family chores was to break in their new shoes for them.

In a small town you could become a celebrity and a local landmark merely by buying a toupee. It was commented on daily by the inhabitants and pointed out to visiting strangers as something really worth seeing.

When a wife put her first set of Venetian blinds in the window, everybody knew her husband must be doing better financially.

Most people had heard of calories but many weren't quite sure just what they were. Some of them spilled more calories on their neckties at lunch than a weight watcher today eats between sunup and sundown.

If you didn't feel up to cutting your own lawn, you could get the neighborhood handy man to do it for a quarter.

Kids earned their ice cream cone money by selling old newspapers and scraps of metal to the junkman, who came by once a week, pushing an old two-wheeled handcart and ringing a

worse than that for anyone to be.

Obsolescence was unplanned. Whatever you bought, whether you liked it or not, you used or wore until it was worn out.

Old people were treated with kindness and respect. It was widely thought then that people gained wisdom with the years.

Those were the days—remember?



TEENAGE CONTESTANTS VISIT ANIMALS—Visiting the World of Animals in Houston, Tex., four "Miss Teenage America" candidates pet a lion cub. They are (from left) Lark Ellen Nahrwald, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Debra Ann Ross, Toledo, Ohio; Donna Darlene Dilley, Gary, Ind.; and Michelle Lee McCabe, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Mayor's Report

By Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt



When we look around today, it is easy to find fault with our young people. They do not look, talk or act like you did when you were their age.

They demand more and are less patient. They are more vocal in expressing their views and worse yet, dare to question tradition.

Instead of looking for the bad, however, why don't you look for the good and look at yourselves right, many times the same when you were young. When you were young you dressed different from your parents, or have you forgotten the zoo's suits, pegged pants, white socks, bobby socks and saddle shoes. The young people then had names like delinquent or hood.

Because young people have always tried to be a little different from their elders, does not mean that they are bad, or that everything they try to do has no value. Young people have in the past and will continue to contribute to our society. Alexander Hamilton, 19, James Madison, 25, James Monroe, 18, Aaron Burr, 20, and Thomas Jefferson, 33, joined their elders George Washington and John Adams and Benjamin Franklin in writing the Declaration of Independence.

McCormick had invented the reaper and Westinghouse the air brake by the time they were 23 and the achievements of our young people are no less notable.

We urge our young people to think for themselves, to strive to become better educated and to be independent. Then when they do what we have been encouraging them to do, we don't understand them.

Unfortunately it somehow seems that we would rather listen or read about the two kids who stole a car and got into trouble, than the 50 who are putting on the class play, the 100 that are practicing rest of our country's young people as a whole look to me to be as good a group of young people as we have had in the others who are doing con-past.



Nabobs Strike Again

By JEFFERY HART

I recently attended a sort of conference, actually a Think Tank, in Dayton, Ohio, sponsored by one of the major foundations. It took on a wide range of problems, such as the role foundations might play in the 70's and 80's, which meant, actually, that it ended up talking about everything. The young Harvard Senior Fellow, Joseph Rhodes, was one of the principal speakers, and he was there not because he was a Senior Fellow in History at Harvard — a distinguished enough fellowship for a young man — but because he had been a member, and in fact, a dissident member, of the campus unrest.

I had been enormously eager to meet Rhodes, to actually see national renown. It was clear that he was a power, not an ordinary student, a personage, really: a young Negro in his early twenties, who had moved from his native Pittsburgh to celebrity at elite, scientific Cal Tech; and from there to an energetic role at HEW under John Gardner; and from there to a Senior Fellowship at Harvard; and from there to the Scranton Commission, via a friend on John Ehrlichman's staff in the White House. All this speaks for itself.

Rhodes talked for an hour about his experiences on the Scranton Commission and especially about his impressions of the condition of the country at present. Rhodes makes a powerful impression — very good-looking, a fine mustache and articulate. He is genuinely warm in manner and he has a fine, natural smile. More deeply, he has what I can only call the "style" of thoughtfulness. He is articulate, but he is not too articulate. He hesitates just enough, allowing his listeners to grope — for a fraction of a second — on his meaning: they say first what he is going to say.

Joseph Rhodes will, I assure you, make a real dent. Where? A Senator? Real power in the world of foundations and what the economists call "grants

economy?" The educational bureaucracy? Maybe even the first black President?

Sensing in him this kind of ambition and this kind of possibility, I listened closely to what he had to say. I found myself troubled. Joe Rhodes is disturbingly sentimental, and even before an obviously liberal audience, prepared to structure things in a liberal way, he offered no intellectual resistance. He presented an acceptable myth. The violent student, in his presentation, were only victims; all the violence came from the police. When he had to address himself to student violence, however obliquely, he could only say "they see things differently."

I waited for further comment. A Harvard Senior Fellow in history? His critical powers and I cannot think he has none, were utterly in abeyance. There was no criticism of the way "students" see things there, "studentness" validated anything. For him, the entire problem seems to resolve itself into innocent students beaten up by cops.

For all his urbanity, moreover, Joseph Rhodes is deeply interested only in the black-white confrontations. He was eloquent, and detailed, on the shootings at Jackson, Miss., and at Lawrence, Kan. His details were convincing.

However, when he discussed the famous events at Kent State, and despite the fact that he had helped prepare the Report, had, as he said, gone over it word for word, seeing how serious it was — he, nevertheless, flattened the events there, interpreted the fatal shootings as the result of

personal grudges and of the Governor's inflammatory language. There was no mention of the days of student-initiated violence, the entire town of Kent intimidated, the arson, the rock throwing. This was not real or concrete for him. He was also ignorant of the fact that photographs prominent in his own Report — show one of the victims of the shootings, Jeffrey Miller, in the act of heaving a tear-gas canister back at the troops.

Ah, the phenomenon of Joseph Rhodes. More disturbing, if possible, was the reaction of his liberal audience. Amitai Etzioni, professor of sociology at Columbia, later seconded by Adam Yarmolinsky of the Harvard Law School, spoke with startling emotion of how Rhodes had brought us all together, made us feel close to one another. I felt just the opposite.

Hoover Remains As FBI Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman says J. Edgar Hoover will continue as director of the FBI despite his advancing years.

A reporter at a regular news briefing noted Thursday that Hoover will be 76 Jan. 1 and asked whether it was planned to reappoint him.

"I don't think reappointment is necessary—he stays on," was the reply by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Hoover has headed the FBI since 1924.

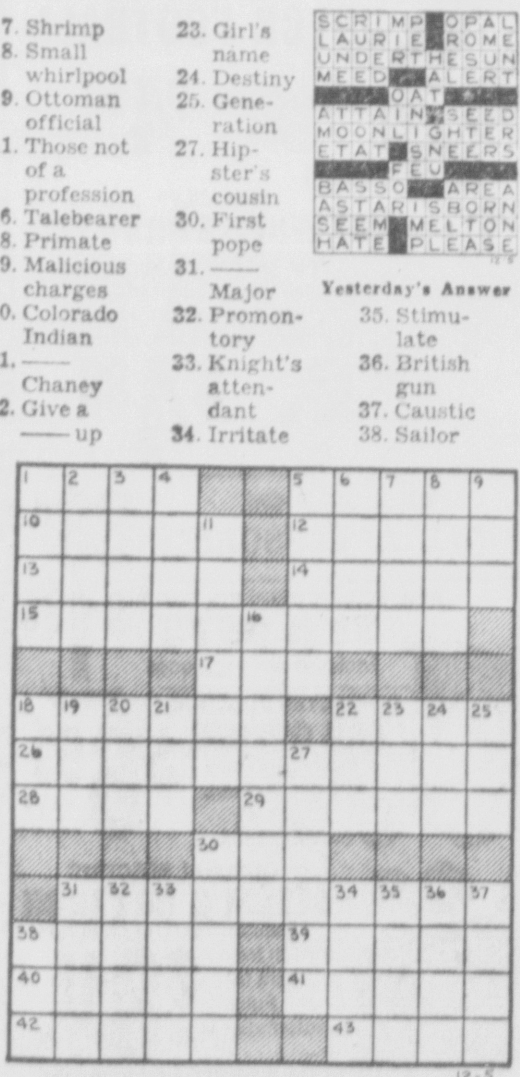
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- Desire
- Uncovered
- Perfect
- Baffle
- firma
- Gritty
- Haughty (hyph. wd.)
- Small rug
- Lucky piece
- Refrain in old songs
- Go ritz (4 wds.)
- Paradise
- Emissary
- Vim
- The smart set (2 wds.)
- Eminent
- Main artery
- River in Kansas
- Paper —
- Holmes' street
- Penitential period

DOWN

- it (keeping up)
- Idea (comb. form)
- Mexican Indian
- Stag
- Stupefy
- Jai —



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- gun
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LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM ALAN DORE

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Canton, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Stephanie Snyder to Lt. William Alan Dore 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28. Dr. Stuart G. Cole officiated the candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Snyder, Canton and the son of Mrs. Georgia Dore, Asheville and Felix Dore, Lafayette, La.

The double ring service, before an altar decorated with vases of white chrysanthemums, was preceded by a recital of selections chosen by William Keadrick, organist, to complement the medieval theme selected by the bride for her wedding. "Rigaudon" by Andre Campra was used as the processional and "Trumpet Voluntary" by John Stanley, the recessional.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was in a scoop-necked skimmer of white crepe with full length tucked sleeves gathered to narrow bands at the wrists. Slashed over-sleeves curved downward from above the elbow to ankle length revealing the moire lining. Over this was worn a mantle of moire silk, the cape front extended in the back into a full train. A crown of pearls in the fleur-de-lis motif held a loop of veiling draped vimple fashion in front of the throat and secured a longer loop of maline which fell to the edge of the train in back. The crown, as well as the gown and mantle, was an original design made by the bride and her mother.

White roses and stephanotis with sprigs of heather were carried atop a white Bible from which fell streamers and loops of white satin ribbon. The bride carried out the tradition of blue, borrowed — with personal and family mementoes and placed an English sixpence in one of her slippers.

Maid of honor, Miss Vivienne Moyer of Wilmington, formerly of Circleville, a college roommate of the bride, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Larry Mickle of Athens, Miss Carol Zaugg of Jamestown, N. Y., and Miss Marilee Walters of Canton, wore identical gowns of frost blue linen styled with scoop necklines, empire bodices and long sleeves gathered to narrow cuffs. Floor length hooded capes of organza, designed and made by Mrs. Snyder, in the same shade of blue complemented their costumes. The attendants carried clusters of deep blue pompon mums with sprigs of heather caught to slim sheaves of silver wheat.

Lt. Richard Stallings III of Collingswood, N. J., served as best man. Ushers were Lt. Vincent Quinn Jr., Havertown, Pa., and Messrs. T. Jeffrey and Mark K. Snyder, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Snyder was attired in a gown of frost blue silk with a floor length coat of multi-colored brocade. She wore a corsage of red cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Dore selected a floor length gown of sunrise blue silk shantung with gold accents and accessories, and a corsage of turquoise cymbidium orchids.

The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. C. W. Snyder and Mrs. Ruth Perdue, wore gowns of green and gold, respectively, which were complemented by

corsages of pompons in autumn shades. Following the reception the newlywed couple delivered a corsage of white mums to the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. W. K. Perdue, who was unable to attend the wedding.

Miss Janet Wise of Fredricktown, who kept the guest book before the ceremony, and Mrs. Agnes Wolfe of Columbus, a friend who assisted the bride, wore corsages of white mums. Miss Marly Dore, the groom's sister, registered guests at the reception. Her floor length gown was of royal blue with white accents and accessories. She wore a corsage of blue and white pompons.

A reception in the Parish Hall immediately followed the ceremony. Using an heirloom sword, the bride and groom cut the first slice of a five tiered cake trimmed with white bells, blue roses and a column of bells. The refreshment table held lighted tapers in silver holders, an arrangement of white and blue chrysanthemums with silver wheat and the antique blue goblets from which the couple drank their first toast.

Asheville and Circleville area residents attending were Miss Nelle Oesterle, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Lois E. Brobst, Mr. Don R. Forquer, Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhra, Rev. and Mrs.

Robert Michelfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rife, Mrs. Harold Tosca, the Misses Nancy Bowers, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowers. Other guests were from Tulsa, Okla.; Buffalo and Jamestown, N. Y.; Erie, Pa.; Amherst, Athens, Bedford, Ballie, Lisbon, Kent, Akron Willowick, Cincinnati, Wadsworth, McClure, Columbus and Marietta.

The bride changed to a navy blue coat-dress with a red carnation corsage for travel to the Bedford area where they will remain until the groom leaves Dec. 7 for assignment with the 7th U.S. Army in Germany. Upon completion of her student teaching requirements, the bride will reside with her parents until arrangements are completed for her to join her husband in Ansbach, Germany.

Lt. Dore is a graduate of Ohio University with a degree in hearing and speech. Mrs. Dore will graduate from Ohio University in December with a degree in education, majoring in health and physical education.

Mrs. Georgia Dore was hostess for the rehearsal dinner on Friday in a Canton area restaurant where the bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants and to each other.

The home of Miss Akla Bartley, 403 S. Court St., was festive with many lighted red Christmas bells when members of Westminster Bible Class met recently in her home. Gifts were exchanged and plans were completed for Christmas projects. Mrs. Beryl Stevenson presided at the business session.

Mrs. David Whaley, co-hostess, introduced Mrs. Virginia Strawser who had traveled extensively in Europe this past summer. Mrs. Strawser said she left Kennedy Airport for Frankfurt, Germany where she was met by her daughter and son-in-law, Spec. 6 and Mrs. (Sharon) Jerry Cole. They took her to their home in Kaiserslautern.

The next day she rode a lift 9,500 feet to the highest point in Germany, from 80 degree temperatures to snow at the mountain top. She told of the beautiful carvings at Oberammergau, the thickness of the Black Forest, the distinctive beauty of Belgium, her visit to Paris where they felt a hostile attitude. They visited Luxembourg, went through Heidebert Castle, saw the miniature city in Holland, where they stayed overnight in a private home. She came home after 18 days and traveling 4,900 miles.

Mrs. Strawser displayed many beautiful objects from Europe, some only decorative while others were quite utilitarian. She also showed pictures of the places she visited.

Mrs. Whaley led devotions by reading the Nativity Story from the Phillips Bible.

Miss Bartley and Mrs. Whaley served refreshments in keeping with the season.

Guild 41 To Meet
Berger Hospital Guild 41 will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Tink's Tavern for its annual Christmas party.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 5, 1970

Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 6:30 p.m. at Tink's Tavern.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. in Service Center.
Monrovia Garden Club 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.
Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Tom Downing, 163 W. Mound St.
Women's Fellowship of the

Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Simpson, 593 Oakland Terrace.

Child Conservation League 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Musser, 302 Northridge Road.
Circleville Chapter 90 GES 2 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, 425 Wood Lane.
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

WCS of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

THURSDAY

Jr. Women's Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Thomas Williams, 498 Edward Road and 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Lundberg, 339 Meadow Lane.
Circleville BPW Club 6:45 p.m. at Mecca Restaurant.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Patty Kirkwood, 116 Collins Court.
Five Points WCTU 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Loring Stoer.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Bower, Route 4.

Auxiliary

To Donate

Food Baskets

Plans were made to give food baskets for Christmas during the Thursday evening meeting of FOE 685 Ladies Auxiliary in the Aerie Home. Guests for the evening were two members of the Washington C. H. Auxiliary.

President, Inez Tucker, presided over the business session. Pauline Kennerly reported that 35 boxes have been sent to servicemen stationed overseas. The auxiliary will donate \$15 to the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital. Secretary, Mina North, read two acknowledgements of Christmas boxes from John Justice Jr., U. S. Navy and Spec. 4 Wayne R. Seymour.

Vice president, Cleo Caudill, was appointed to select two families to receive the Christmas food baskets. Members will be notified when to bring donations for the project.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m., Dec. 17, when the annual Christmas Party will follow the business meeting.

Garden Club Sets

Thursday Meeting

Logan Elm Garden Club plans to meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Paul Bower, Route 4.

Members are requested to bring materials to make arrangements for the Flower Show.

CHRISTMAS Gifts for the High-Chair Set

Starting at \$3.95

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Boxed Christmas Cards 15 to 21 Cards to Box Coupons Good Sunday Dec. 6th Only	All Filled Christmas Candies Limit 2 Boxes 41¢ Reg. 59¢
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G.E. Steam and Dry Iron 15 Steam Vents One Year Guarantee Coupons Good Sunday Dec. 6th Only	Give-A-Show Projector Battery Operated 112 Color Slides 16 New Shows Coupons Good Sunday Dec. 6th Only
Christmas Gift Wrap Fashion Colors and Designs Roll to Package Coupons Good Sunday Dec. 6th Only	Ivory Candle Moulded Plastic 10" High, C7½ Bulb Coupons Good Sunday Dec. 6th Only
Rug Yarn Triple Check Shrink Resistant Coupons Good Sunday Dec. 6th Only	Illuminated Santa 31¼ Inches Tall UL Approved Coupon Good Sunday Dec. 6th Only

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Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDON

Home Economics Agents

It's that fascinating time of year again, and the Extension homemakers are ready to celebrate.

Their county-wide Christmas meeting will be held on Dec. 8, at the Community United Methodist Church in Circleville, at 10 a.m. The theme, "Christmas Fantasies" will be shown in a Christmas decoration demonstration by Mrs. Donald Watt. You'll get into the spirit with Christmas caroling and a luncheon, "Christmas Fantasies for Sale" is the bazaar time when you can purchase items and food

made by the Extension homemakers.

The Circleville Boys Choir, under the direction of Paul Dunkle, will entertain in the afternoon. "Convenient Christmas Cookery," a time saving demonstration by Penni Loudon, will round out the afternoon activities.

The public is invited to attend this fun and informative afternoon of "Christmas Fantasies" on Dec. 8 at the Community United Methodist Church, starting at 10 a.m. We hope to see you there. Why not bring a friend?

And So It Grows

BY GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Now the ground is frozen and you can apply about six inches of straw mulch over your strawberries to protect them the balance of the winter. Freezing and thawing damages such plants. Mulch helps prevent thawing once the ground is frozen.

Hard winds can blow over your dwarf fruit trees or even newly set shade trees. Dwarf fruit trees have shallow root systems and must be staked to prevent damage to the roots. Shade trees that have not established themselves well need staking to protect them against wind. One stake is usually enough for a small tree. Two are needed for larger, taller trees. You might prefer the three stake, guy wire system. Regardless of the system, be sure the tree is tied down so it doesn't whip back and forth, loosening the root system.

Those of you who dug your gladiolus corms should treat them with a fungicide. You'll have fewer diseased ones next spring, if you treat. Corms should be clean and dry. To dry corms, use heat and fans to circulate warm air through them. Be sure the temperature of the air being circulated is between 85 and 95 degrees and the relative humidity 50 per cent or more. To raise the relative humidity, add water by using wet burlap. Proper humidity and high temperature are necessary to aid in the corking over of injured tissue.

The Christmas season always brings on the question, "How can I use a live Christmas tree in the house and then set it out in the yard without it dying?"

You have only about a 50-50 chance of the tree staying alive after it has spent two to three weeks in a warm house. However, if you want to try one, heed the following suggestions:

Buy a fresh tree with a good ball of soil. Set the ball, undisturbed, in a container of water until it is thoroughly soaked. Then pour off the excess water and keep the tree outside or in an unheated garage until just before Christmas. The shorter the time the tree is inside the house, the better its chances of survival when you set it outside.

Dig a hole about two feet

wider than the diameter of the soil ball. Hold the soil in the garage where it will not freeze until you are ready to set the tree in the yard.

When you move the tree and its container into the house, stuff water-soaked strips of newspaper in the container around the soil ball. The newspaper strips act as wicks and provide moisture for the soil during the tree's stay in the house.

When you transplant the tree outside, work the soil, along with some peat moss, in around the soil ball and water the tree thoroughly.

Extension Calendar

Dec. 8 — Swine Day, Wilmington Air Force Base, 13:45 p.m.

Dec. 8 — County homemakers Christmas meeting, Community United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 — Far Income Tax School, county fairgrounds flower building, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dec. 11 — Pickaway County Corn School, 4-H and Grange Building, county fairgrounds, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Dec. 14 — USDA Community Resource Development Committee, 8 a.m., Mecca Restaurant.

Dec. 15, 16, 17 — Beef Referendum Vote, County Extension Office, during office hours.

Dec. 16 — County 4-H Jr. L-K Restaurant.

Rusk Opposes Kidnap 'Deals'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the only way to balk politically inspired kidnappers is to stand fast against their demands even if it imperils the lives of their victims.

It will prove still costlier in the end, Rusk said at a news conference Thursday, if such kidnappers are allowed to continue wringing concessions from authorities.

"We must show this kind of kidnapping does not pay results," said Rusk. "This may be rough on a few people. It is possible it might cost a few lives."

Agricultural Extension Department Gives Tax Management Hints

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

There is still time this year to make some adjustments in farm expenditures and receipts which will minimize your income tax.

Due to changes in weather, prices, disease infestations,

farm income tends to vary considerably from year to year.

The challenge to the farm manager is to prevent wide fluctuations of net farm income from year to year. This will minimize the total tax burden, says John Moore, extension economist at Ohio State University.

There is an Income Tax School open to everyone at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on Dec. 10, starting at 10 a.m.

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK

County Extension Agent, 4-H

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has available 250 trees free to any 4-H club member. These seedlings are white pine, red pine, pitch pine, back alder, and white oak. Deadline is December 12. Call the Extension Service, 474-7534, for more information.

Steer projects must be enrolled by January 1, 1971. Contact a 4-H club adviser in your area or the Extension Office for an enrollment card.

Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club will organize December 10, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building.

It seems there is even a gap in the young generation. To some teenagers "bread" means "money." But to another group of youngsters bread means just that!

It means savory home-baked loaves and hot rolls made from a yeast dough, set to rise in the warmth of the kitchen, and baked to a golden brown. It means a treat for mom, dad, and the kids.

Among the group who says, "bread is bread" is a half-million 4-H members whose bag is baking bread. In the process they experiment with pizzas, rolls and coffee cakes. In order to learn the necessary baking skills, they join a 4-H group where individual projects are set up as part of the national 4-H bread program.

And this kind of bread pays off, too, in cash, companionship and demonstrations. What's more, it is generously supported by one of the nation's leading business firms, Standard Brands Incorporated.

The cash is in the form of annual scholarships of \$600 each presented to the six best teenage bakers. Companionship is enjoyed on an award trip to Chicago and the National 4-H Congress with the top girls and boys from each state. Demonstrations are given at various 4-H events on how to bake a batch of rolls, mix the bread batter, or explain nutritional value of bread products.

Medals are very much a part of the scene. About 6,000 honor awards are expected to be handed out this year to deserving 4-H'ers as county awards. Besides all that, a lot of teens achieve popularity sharing their home baked goodies by gifting shut-ins, friends, and the needy with holiday baskets of fresh bread and cakes.

"The finished product is a beautiful sight," says an 18-year-old national scholarship winner. "And best of all, the tasty things you create are marvelous."

She completed nine years of 4-H membership before qualifying for this top award, and has used her scholarship at the University of Maryland where she is enrolled in a pre-nursing course.

With lack of adequate nutrition for teens being a major concern of parents,

Such expenditures include minor repairs on improvements, small shop tools, increased seedlings of legumes and grasses, painting buildings and (within limits) costs of soil and water conservation practices. Make expenditures of this type in years of high gross income to reduce taxable income, says the economist.

Capital assets can be bought before the taxable year is over, like machinery and equipment that will be essential to the success of the business in the next year, so the allowable depreciation can be taken this year.

Avail yourself of every opportunity to reduce taxable income by claiming all allowable depreciation. By claiming depreciation as a farm business expense, you can recover the costs of farm improvements, machinery,

equipment and purchased breeding, dairy and work stock during the years of their useful life in your business.

Different methods of depreciation can be applied to individual items. It may be an advantage to use a variety of methods when income fluctuates widely.

Faster depreciation may help the farmer who expects to retire before the useful life of the items is expended. It may also be an advantage to young farmers in keeping the tax bill over and leaving them more cash available for debt retirement and business expansion.

On the other hand, if a farmer is expanding his business or expects higher income in future years, he may prefer to continue using the straight-line method on newly purchased items in order to have more depreciation deductions in future years, Moore explains.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE

Christmas Carols were given special emphasis at the December meeting of Salt Creek Valley Grange.

Hoyt Timmons served as substitute Master. A thank you note was read from the master, Francis Fraunfelder, for flowers and greetings received while in the hospital. Timmons welcomed guests from Fairfield County Granges who were introduced by Paul Dunkle.

Dunkle, Ohio State Grange Deputy Master, told of representation and program at the 25th Anniversary session of Laurel Valley Grange and gave a report of the County Grange Officers' conference at which plans were made for several cooperative projects including the Jan. 10 contest for subordinate lecturers, the annual county dinner program scheduled Feb. 27, arrangement for exchange program and Blood Bank canteen service.

Rebecca Timmons asked for help with the Area Grange Youth meeting to be held Jan. 2 at the local Grange Building.

"Carols For A King" was the theme of the program planned and presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Timmons. The roll call response was special likes about the Christmas Season. In support of "Christmas Means Beauty" Corilla Pontius gave a narrated demonstration of a fruited wreath.

Paul Dunkle and Charles Covan, master of Violet Grange in Fairfield Co., were winners of a contest in which special Christmas words were identified. For "Christmas Means Christ" Esther Collins gave a review of the Christmas Season.

Carols sung were "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy To the World."

A clever musical pass around system was used for the gift exchange. Each one present brought a gift to be taken to Veterans' Hospital in Chillicothe.

A background of Christmas Carols prevailed throughout the concluding social fellowship arranged by Eloise Dunkle, Paul Dunkle, and Bill Rihl. Members and guests were seated around tables centered by a colorful variety of emblems and notes of Christmas music. Refreshments served were fruit salad, Christmas cookies, and punch.

\$10 Million Surplus Predicted For Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes said today the state will end the current biennium with a surplus of at least \$10 million if state operations are continued at current levels.

Rhodes made the remark following a meeting with his cabinet officers. He had asked each cabinet member to submit a financial report to his office. The biennium ends June 30, 1971.

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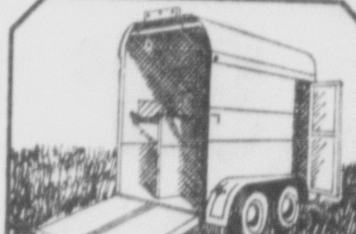
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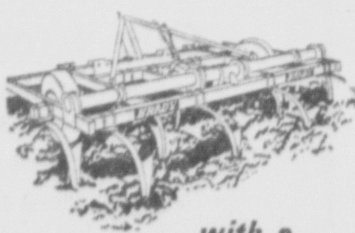
- 25 3rd Prizes . . . 500 lbs. Red Rose feeds of your choice
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Come in for complete rules and information on how you can win your prize in the Red Rose Superhorse Sweepstakes!

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You can pay back the grain on our grain exchange program when work is slack. Drop in. Let's talk it over.



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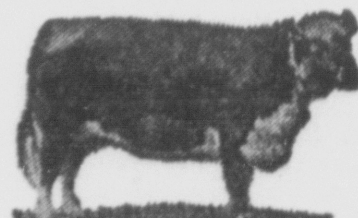
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Sale of Dec. 2, 1970

582 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Weak 50-75c lower.

STEERS:

Choice	\$27.00-\$28.50
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00

HEIFERS:

Choice	\$25.50-\$28.20
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$25.50
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00

COWS:

Commercial	\$17.00-\$21.10
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00

BULLS:

Commercial	\$23.00-\$28.90
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VEAL CALVES:

Choice	\$35.00-\$39.25
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves	\$28.00-\$33.00
Heifer Calves	\$25.00-\$30.00

LAMBS:

Choice	\$25.00
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HOGS

	\$16.50 Mkt.
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SOWS

	\$12.20 down
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	\$13.30 down
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Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

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NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE —

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1970

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

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GRAND CHAMPION at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, "Young Prototype," owned by the University of Georgia, looks a bit fed up with it all. Showing him is Robert Scarth, with wife Linda and daughter Jennifer, 6. The crossbred Angus-Carolais weighs 1,250 pounds.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

He Reads The Bible To Suit His Fancy

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine recently died and left a pretty young widow. The brother of the man who died is married and he told me himself that he has been doing "double duty" and acting the part of a husband to this widow, if you know what I mean. He says the Bible says it is all right. I can't find anything in my Bible that gives approval to such scandalous goings on. If you can, I wish you would tell me where it is. Thank you.

has no tune, but are we to deny it is music? I've never heard anyone hum the sound of waves lapping on the sand, but a more restful melody was never written. The cry of a baby cannot be played on a piano, but to new parents, this is music of unbelievable beauty.

Music is what we hear. If the bride hears the sound of love in "Acquarius," and wants it played at her wedding, then, please, Mr. Organist, play it. And save "Rock of Ages" for those who appreciate it.

MRS. W. LAKEWOOD OHIO
P.S. I am not a hippie. I am an amateur musician and a housewife in my thirties.

Fair Skies Prevalent Across U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair and generally pleasant weather settled into a large part of the nation today and severe cold was confined to the far northern Rockies and adjacent Plains.

Scattered showers sprinkled the northern and central Pacific Coast as a new weather system approached the region.

A storm that dumped heavy snow across northern New England Friday moved into southeastern Canada, and winds and snow tapered off during the night.

More than a foot fell on some northern New England areas amounts earlier in sections of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Cooler air that ended several days of record December warmth from the Rockies eastward moved down the Eastern Seaboard overnight and returned temperatures near normal for the season. The chill crept into the South, too, with some readings in the 30s.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 12 at Cut Bank, Mont., to 71 at Corpus Christi, Tex.

DISGUSTED WITH CASH
DEAR DISGUSTED: Speak for yourself. Money as a gift can also say, "I think it's foolish to spend my time shopping for a gift that you may have to spend your time returning or exchanging."

It can also say, "I am not able to get around very well, so please buy the children something you think they need or will enjoy. You know their needs and desires better than I."

DEAR ABBY: The church organist who refused to play "Acquarius" at a wedding, because he thought it was "inappropriate" prompts this letter.

Nothing incenses me quite as much as hearing someone say they will not play this or sing that for political reasons. A fine pianist I know once told me that he refuses to play Shostakovich because his music was "Communist." How can music be political? It is music.

For those who say the new music has no tune or melody, I say, the wind in the trees

mother. I would like to have a loader, mailbox case and a wrecker for Christmas.

I will leave some cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Your friend,
Bryan Amann
Route 2

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Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I would like a 705 power Binocular Microscope with a light, slides, live shrimp hatchery, tweezers a prob and a slender knife. G. I. Joe or a Sea Devil! it doesn't matter which one. And a Battleship game. And a Snoopy and the Red Baron.

Sincerely,
David Sutton
579 Hickory Place
Age 9

Dear Santa
I would like a GI Joe and I would like a air plane and a red sweater. My age is 5. I forgot to say cowboys and Indians.

I like my little brother, Alan, and want you to get him some toys.

Mark Sutton
579 Hickory Place

Dear Santa Claus
I Would Like a Majorette dress and hat.

Love
JoAnna Sutton
579 Hickory Place
Age 6

Dear Santa I would like A Winnie The pooh Sta Fed Bear I Would like art craft set and I Would like a drum with sticks
Love Jeffrey Sutton
579 hickory
my age is 6

Dear Santa Claus

I am writing this letter for my little sister, as she is only five. And can not write very well. She wants a walking Doll baby. And some games. I will leave some cake and Milk For you.

Nancy Reed
317 E. High St.

Nov 29th

Dear Santa
I have been a good boy and this is what I would like to get for Xmas I am seven years old and am in the first grade.

1. Sleigh
2. A Road Runner
3. Mighty Carey Railroad
4. Trouble Game
5. Base Ball Game
6. and a Foot Ball Game
and I will leave you milk & doe nuts under the tree.

Roger Legg
541 Mowrer Road

Dear Santa,

I am 7 years old. My name is Jeffrey Gulick. I want sure shot basketball, sure shot baseball, sure shot hockey, pro-bowl live action football, Minnesota Vikings uniform, a green Bay Packers uniform, gun, & holster set., and some shirts and a race se. A d a football and basketball, a baseball and a baseball glove. And a sled.

I will leave some cookies and milk for you. And some sugar fo. your reindeers.

And don't forget the underprivileged children.

Thank you.

Jeffrey Gulick
Route 4, Circleville

Dear Santa Clause

I Love you Santaclause and your helpers, to

I will like a new walkietalkie and a ballbal , bike.

Brian Dye
209 Meadow Drive

Dear Santa,

My name is Paula Reichelderfer and I'm not going to tell you what I want for Christmas but to ask you to PLEASE! remember our boys in Viet-nam who can't get home for this great and joyful holiday as well as those who do, and to PLEASE! remember the people who don't know the joy of have LOVE! on this glad holiday. I pray that someone will bring love into each of their lives some way.

Sincerely,
Paul Reichelderfer
Route 4, Circleville

Dear Santa:

My name is Tonja Miller and I am 5 years old.

I live at 148 Pontious Lane.

I would like to have following for Christmas: 2 dolls — Swingy and Velvet, games, clothes, doll clothes and anything else you may think I need.

I have been a good girl.

I hope you and Mrs. Santa Claus have a Merry Christmas. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Tonja Miller

Dear Santa Claus,

I am 5 years old. My sister is writing this for me. I've have been a good girl and I help my mommy. Here is what I want for Christmas: Baby Tender Love, a baby buggy, dishes, a jewelry box, a lite bright and some games and clothes.

Love
Kimmy Glitt
Ashville

P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk when you come.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am only six years old and can't print too good so I am having my aunt write this letter.

I have been a very good girl and I help my mommy clean house. These are the following things I want for Christmas: a Velvet doll, Tubby, a mistletoe, Baby Tender Love, doll house, a bunch of clothes, a Buckaroo game, a Marble Head game, a new coat, a bicycle with a basket, a flower maker, an Easy Bake oven and a Barbie Doll with her own house.

I love you.
Dawn Dee Hoover
Ashville

Dear Santa,

My name is Jackie Sue and I will be seven years old the 16th of December. For Christmas I would like to have a Baby Tender Love and a buggy for her. Also some games to play and a Super-sprigraph. I have been a pretty good little girl. Right now I have the mumps and can't play. Remember all the other good children.

Merry Christmas Santa!
Jackie Sue Rhodes
537 E. Franklin St.

Dec. 3, 1970

Dear Santa

My name is Mark B. Walters. I am only 2 years old. I have been a good boy. My Grandpa and Grandma Layton say you will bring me a fire truck that I can ride in. I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table.

Thank you Santa.
Mark B. Walters
480 Dearborn Ave.

Dear Santa,

I am six years old and in the first grade. I have been pretty good this year. But I have the mumps and don't feel so good. Would you bring me a Crissy doll and a talking telephone. Bring my three brothers and sister Sue something. See you Christmas Eve.

I LOVE YOU.
Tammy Strawser
433 Watt St.

P. S. I will leave some milk and cookies.

Dear Santa,

I am four years old, and I am trying to be a good boy.

Please bring me some hot wheels, cowboy suit, hat, guns and football pajamas. Also please bring my sisters some presents too.

Don't forget all the other boys and girls.

Hope you have room for my cookies and milk.

Merry Christmas
Tommy Royster,
Route 1, Circleville

Dear Santa:

My name is Paul Goode and I am 6 years old. I started to school this year and like it very much. For Christmas I would like to have a space suit, dump truck, cowboy guns and Don't break the ice game. Please remember to bring my brother Doug something also. I'll leave some cookies and milk for you under the tree. Merry Christmas Santa.

Love,
Paul Goode
Route 4

Dear Santa,

My name is Bryan and I am 5 years old. I have tried to be good and I listen to my



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BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. 49c

The Blue And Gold Trio Are Named To Teays Valley's Senior Spotlight

By STEPHANIE DENMAN
Diane Burgoon, 17, was chosen as one of this week's Seniors of the Week by the Blue and Gold Staff.



DIANE BURGOON

Diane resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burgoon Jr., Route 1, Groveport. She is enrolled in a business course in school. Diane can express no feelings yet about graduation. She does plan to get a secretarial job after finishing school.

Diane's hobbies are twirling and horseback riding. In school Diane's activities are, GAA, Honor Society and band majorette. Her favorites are: office practice, the color purple, cheeseburgers and the song, "I Think I Love You." She has no dislikes.

Amy Streeter, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Streeter of Route 1, Groveport.



AMY STREETER

Amy is enrolled in the college prep course and math is her favorite subject. She plans to go to college after graduating. Her comment on graduation is, "I'll miss all my friends and teachers, but still I can hardly wait."

Amy's favorites are the color purple, apple pie, and the song, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." Her dislikes are getting up early and having homework over holidays. She likes to knit, embroider and collect stuffed animals.

Sandy Hill, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Route 4, Circleville, has been chosen as one of Teays Valley's seniors of the week.

Sandy is enrolled in the business course in school, and Shorthand I is her favorite subject. She plans to go into secretarial work after finishing high school. When asked about

her feelings on graduation she said, "I can't believe it!"

Sandy is active in GAA, Drama Club and the Business Club of which she is president. Her hobbies are sewing, swimming and sports.



SANDY HILL

Her favorite are the color blue, sherbet and the song, "Green Green Grass of Home." She dislikes pop quizzes.

Football Banquet Held At Bexley

By SCOTT BARR

Twenty-one members of the All-Metro League football squad were honored at the annual post-season banquet of the league Nov. 16 at Willard's restaurant in Bexley.

The five players from Teays Valley who were honored are the following: Robert Archer, Jeff Helser, Champ Henson, Steve Hines and Bob Tucker. The coaches who accompanied the boys were Richard Kidwell, Bill Lewis, Roger Patterson and Robert Jenkins. Richard Snider, principal and Mr. Bill Toney also attended.

All 22 players and their coaches will be guests at the annual Dispatch All-High banquet next March at the Ohio Union.

Doctor Speaks On Life Under Communism

By BECKY WILLOUGHBY

November 18, Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer spoke to the student body of Teays Valley about his life and experiences under Communistic rule and what it really means to be fortunate to live in a free country.

Dr. Leyasmeyer stressed the points of freedom that many of us tend to take advantage of or sometimes overlook.

He based his talk on the life he had and what was required of those living under the Communist form of government.

Teays Valley students feel they have benefited from his message.

Transit Drivers Vote

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 700 Cincinnati Transit Co. bus drivers will vote Sunday on a tentative wage agreement with the firm. The drivers, who staged a 38-day walkout in 1967, sought \$1 per hour increase over their present \$3.39. They are represented by Local 627 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Frosh Begin Basketball '70 Schedule

By JEANNIE BORDERS

Members of the freshman team are the following: Terry Althaus, Jeff Beaty, Jay Brinker, Lee Coorad, Lance Henson, Gary Hies, Jim Jenkins, Terry Lambert, Jim Logsdon, Norm McPherson, Carl Nevin, Mike Penbone, Neil Weigand and Jim Wilson. Coach Roger Campbell says, "The future looks promising for the freshman team." The freshman Vikings held their first match Thursday at London.

1970 Freshman Basketball Schedule
Dec. 8 — Wehrle, home
Dec. 10 — Franklin Heights No. 2, away
Dec. 15 — Westfall, away
Dec. 17 — Westland, home
Jan. 7 — Hamilton Twp., home
Jan. 14 — West Jefferson, home
Jan. 19 — Westfall, home
Jan. 21 — Franklin Heights No. 1, away
Jan. 28 — Grove City, home
Feb. 2 — Circleville, away
Feb. 26 — League Tournament, away
Feb. 11 — Logan Elm, away
Feb. 18 and 20 — County Tournament, home

Secretary Combines Job, Family Life

By STEPHANIE DENMAN

Mrs. Anna Cook, secretary to district Superintendent Benis Lutz, is a very busy woman. Besides raising four children, she has worked twelve years as a secretary in the Teays Valley School District. Among other things, Mrs. Cook types correspondence and orders for supplies, materials and books.

Mrs. Cook and her husband, Leslie, live at Route 1, Ashville. They have four children: Dave, who is in pilot training at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas; Bob, who is in National Guard Basic Training in Ft. Polk, La.; Deb, a student at the University of Cincinnati; and Becky, who is a senior at Teays Valley.

Mrs. Cook's hobbies are sewing, cooking and knitting. Her favorite food is fudge and she dislikes icy roads.

Her comment on T.V. is, "The administration endeavors to maintain an atmosphere conducive to graduating con-

County Native Is Counselor At TVHS



HOWARD WEAVER
Guidance Counselor

By CAROL BRANHAM

Howard G. Weaver, counselor for the juniors and seniors at Teays Valley, has been chosen for the Teays Valley Salute of the Week.

Mr. Weaver graduated from Circleville High School "several years ago." He attended Ohio State University where he majored in social studies, guidance and counseling and minored in biological science.

He taught economics, Ohio history and American government at Zane Trace for three years.

In 1964, he returned to Pickaway County and counseled at Westfall High School for a year then went to Chillicothe High School from 1965-1967.

Mr. Weaver is married and has three children: Randall 16, Barry 10 and Lavona 3.

When asked to comment on Teays Valley, his reply was, "I worked in three Ohio school systems before coming to Teays Valley. This is my fourth year at this high school; and in my opinion, Teays Valley is one of the better high schools in central Ohio. The building and grounds have been kept in excellent condition which shows that students have pride and a sense of consciousness about their school. With this kind of atmosphere within the school, it is relatively easy for officials to work with the students and overcome minor problems."

scientific citizens, and for the greater part, the students are an appreciative group."

Jobless Rate Hits Highest Mark In Past 7 1/2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment rose to 5.8 per cent of the nation's work force last month, the highest level in 7 1/2 years, the government reported Friday.

At the same time, average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers dropped 66 cents to \$121.07 per week because of shorter working hours, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Although the average paycheck was more than 5 per cent larger than a year ago, the nation's continuing worst inflation in more than 20 years cut purchasing power 2 per cent below a year ago, the bureau said. Total employment dropped 165,000 during the month to 78.1 million compared with a normally expected rise in November. The report blamed in part the recent General Motors strike and declines in transportation and other industries.

The rise in unemployment was two-tenths of one per cent, from 5.6 to 5.8 per cent, highest since May of 1963, the bureau said.

The number of jobless Americans rose 350,000 during the month to 4.6 million, it said.

The jobless rate for men

edged up from 4.1 to 4.2 per cent to a total of 1,815,000. The rate for women rose from 5.1 to 5.5 per cent to a total of 1,557,000. The rate for teenagers went up from 17.1 to 17.5 per cent to a total of 1,235,000.

In the past year, the total number of unemployed has climbed nearly two million including 965,000 men, 565,000 women and 430,000 teenagers, the bureau said.

The national jobless rate over the year was up from 3.5 to 5.8 per cent of the labor force.

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Tigers Overcome Greenfield Lead For 66-60 Win

By GREG GRIFFITH
Circleville and Greenfield squared off eyeball to eyeball Friday night in a scrambling, hotly contested game that left the Tigers victorious 66-60 on McClain's home court.

Both teams played fast, aggressive basketball and compiled impressively equal statistics.

Two sticky defenses are reflected in field goal percentages, Circleville shooting 43 per cent from the floor and Greenfield hitting 42 per cent. Circleville connected on 27 of 65 while McClain scored with 26 of 60.

Foul shot percentages were also close, Circleville hitting 12 out of 20 for 60 per cent and Greenfield 10 of 16 for 63 per cent.

SUCH nearly equal figures speak of an exciting seesaw contest in which the final deciding factor was not only ability, but desire, a desire that finally pushed the Tigers to victory before a wildly partisan home team crowd.

Four Tigers shot their way into double figures. Terry Morrison led the pack in scoring with 22 points to his credit. Next is John Hunt with 18, Dave

Truex with 12 and Don Valentine with 10. Tom Bowers added four more to round out the final tally.

Although every Circleville player played outstanding defensive ball, John Hunt and Dave Truex most often came out from under the boards holding the ball.

Mike Hull, Frank Lucas and Bill Head were the big McClain scorers with 21, 18 and 14 points respectively. David Trefz with four, Paul Howland with two and Chuck Free with one point completed the Greenfield score.

Trefz, Lucas and Free also contributed mightily to their teams' impressive defensive effort as they led their teammates with rebounds.

The Tigers realized in the first quarter that they had their work cut out for them when McClain quickly jumped to an 8-3 lead early in the period.

AS Trefz, Lucas and Head kept Greenfield on top with their outside shooting, Morrison, Hunt and Valentine worked frantically to keep the Tigers in the game with the help of deadly corner shots and foul line payoffs.

A toss from the right corner

by Hunt with 1:22 remaining tied the two teams, 14-14, but two successive Circleville fouls afforded McClain the opportunity to drop two more buckets to close the quarter in their favor, 16-14.

CIRCLEVILLE									
	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T				
Morrison	14	9	8	4	22				
Bowers	6	1	2	2	4				
Hunt	15	7	4	4	18				
Truex	15	6	2	0	12				
Valentine	12	4	4	2	10				
Neal	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals	65	27	20	12	66				

GREENFIELD									
	FGA	FGT	FT	FT	T				
Head	15	6	4	2	14				
Hull	12	8	10	7	21				
Free	7	0	2	1	1				
Lucas	12	9	0	0	18				
Trefz	10	2	0	0	4				
Howland	4	1	0	0	2				
Totals	60	23	16	10	60				

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 14 34 45 66
Greenfield 16 34 49 60

A jump shot by Truex again evened the score early in the second period, and a lay up by Morrison only seconds later nudged Circleville ahead 18-16 with 6:35 remaining. The next few minutes saw the Tigers leading several times by no more than four points. When Greenfield called time out with 1:58 remaining in the half, the

margin to one with 40 seconds remaining.

As Circleville played possession ball to run out the clock, a McClain player was fouled. With two seconds left in the half, Mike Hull stripped the cords as the crowd went wild and the buzzer sounded with the score 34-34.

Greenfield turned the tables on the Tigers in the third quarter, getting off with an early lead with a jump shot by Lucas from ten feet out. They continued to pummel Circleville's then hard pressed defense with outside shooting and by the end of the quarter were leading 49-45.

THE Tigers were under by four points. Coach John Lawhorn had to shout his last quarter instructions against a rising crescendo of excited yelling from Greenfield fans.

Whatever he said, it must have been effective, for the Tigers displayed championship determination in the closing minutes to win over an almost equally skilled and aggressive team.

Circleville ran out to face McClain and within two minutes shocked the home crowd by first tying and then outshooting Greenfield to lead 57-50. The Tigers capitalized on three fouls and benefited from the sharp shooting of Morrison, Bowers, Hunt, Truex and Valentine, who all contributed to the quick upsurge.

But successive buckets by Greenfield's Howland, head and Lucas tightened the score to 59-58 with only 2:05 remaining in the game. Circleville called time out.

The Tigers came out with the ball, missed a lay-up, but regained possession on a penalty against McClain. Morrison tossed two through the basket to make it 61-58.

Greenfield called time out at 2:38. As action resumed a jump shot by McClain failed and Circleville again took the ball on a penalty, traveling. A lay up by Valentine left the score 63-58.

After one more time out, Greenfield came out on court only to have the ball stolen by Tom Bowers. Bowers tossed the ball to Hunt, and Hunt hooked it through the hoop to make the score 65-58. Lucas hit for two more for McClain but in the closing seconds Valentine was fouled. He flipped in Circleville's last bucket.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 5, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio

Logan Elm Downs
Piketon In SVC
Battle, 69-61

Logan Elm picked up its first win of the season Friday, defeating visiting Piketon, 69-61, on the Braves' hardwood.

It was an important win for the Braves since Piketon is a member of the Scioto Valley Conference and it is the only meeting between the two teams this year.

Mark Knece led the Logan Elm attack, scoring 27 points on 13 of 28 shots from the field and one of two at the charity stripe. The big LE center pulled down 18 rebounds to lead both teams in both departments.

Tom Sykes and Alex Jones both scored in double figures for the winners. Sykes connected on five of 11 field goal tries and was two for three at the charity stripe for 12 markers.

JONES connected on four of eight shots from the field and had a perfect two for two night at the line for 10.

Tim Justice tallied eight points, Chuck Sims six, Rick Blankenship four and Jeff Young two. Blankenship pulled down seven rebounds to rank second in that department for the Braves.

Allen Crace and Joe Ward paced the losers. Ward notched 19 points making nine of 17 field goal attempts and hitting one of three from the foul line. He pulled down 10 rebounds.

Crace scored 21 points on 10 of 17 shots from the field and making his only opportunity at the foul line.

Logan Elm had a total of 41 rebounds and committed 19 turnovers. Piketon had 23

CHS Reserves
Upended By
Greenfield

Circleville's reserve team suffered their first loss of the season dropping a hard fought tilt to the JV's of Greenfield, McClain, 61-51, Friday on the McClain court.

The Red and Black led the way for the biggest part of the contest but a big fourth quarter by McClain turned the tide in favor of the Highland County cagers.

Bill Halstenberg paced the Circleville attack with 17 points. Greg Hoskins added 13, Glen Gillespie had nine, Scott Clifton seven and Dan Graham meshed five to account for the scoring.

Lloyd Kennedy racked up 22 points for McClain, Homer Swift contributed 16, George Hamilton 15 and Larry Crabtree added eight to the Greenfield total.

Circleville is now 2-1 for the season and will be in action against Washington C. H. Friday.

CIRCLEVILLE
Halstenberg, 8-17; Graham, 2-1; Clifton, 3-17; Gillespie, 3-9; Hoskins, 4-13; Taylor, 0-0-0. Totals, 18-11-51.

GREENFIELD
Kennedy, 10-22; Swift, 7-2-16; Hamilton, 6-13; Crabtree, 2-4-8; Raikes, 0-0-0; Anderson, 0-0-0. Totals, 25-11-61.

Newspaper To Sell
Cincy Reds Stock?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Henry Hobson, general counsel and a director of the Cincinnati Enquirer asserted the firm could pay its debts and stock dividends even if it has to sell its interest in the National League champion Cincinnati Reds baseball team.

Hobson, testifying on cross examination in U. S. District Court, denied allegations by four stockholders units, that he firm could not afford to pay the E. W. Scripps Co. for the controlling interest in the paper and function as a newspaper and pay dividends of \$1.50 a share.

The New York Yankees won 15 of their first 28 one-run decision games this season.

with only 11 seconds left in the fray.

Teays Valley made its final bid in the closing seconds but the shot failed to go in and the Vikings had dropped another heartbreaker.

Bob Tucker was the big man for the Blue and Gold hitting eight from the floor and 11 from the charity stripe for a total of 27 points. He played a fine driving offensive game and his aggressive defensive effort caused the Roughriders plenty of trouble.

JEFF Helsner added 10 markers. Steve Bumgarner had nine, Glick and Don Neff contributed six apiece and Sheets had four to complete the Viking scoring.

Mark Ryan paced West Jefferson with 22 points, Chester Sprouse added 16, Ron Slone 11, Steve Cilli, who fouled out in period 4, had seven, Phil Snyder six and Ed Warren had two to account for the Roughriders margin.

West Jeff had the edge in the shooting department as they hit 22 of 62 from the floor, for 35 per cent and 20 of 30 from the foul line for 67 per cent.

Teays Valley netted 23 of 79 from the hardwood for 29 per cent and 16 of 26 from the free throw line for 62 per cent.

In the battle of the boards the edge went to the Vikings who pulled down 36 rebounds while the Roughriders managed to grab 34.

Sheets nailed 11 misses and Glick eight to lead Teays Valley in this category while Ryan had

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Basketball standings

Ohio High School Basketball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Middletown 71, Lima Senior 71

Miami Trace 59, Washington Court House 43

Fort Recovery 80, Coldwater 66

Triad 56, West Liberty Salem 56

Eida 68, Allen East 57

Sidney Lehman 63, Minster 53

Dayton Belmont 56, Meadowdale 13

Dayton Dunbar 106, Colonel White 70

Brookville 74, Trotwood Madison 72

West Carrollton 68, West Milton 61

Belbrook 50, Carlisle 34

Jefferson 62, Dixie 59

Valley View 63, Twin Valley North 59

Fairmont East 63, Dayton Alter 59

Miamisburg 102, Centerville 56

Sidney 62, Fairborn Hills 53

Beaver Creek 69, Cincinnati Aiken 54

Fairborn Baker 74, Tecumseh 60

Jackson Center 78, Fairlawn 57

Newton 81, Arcanum 76

Wapakoneta St. Joe 69, Celina Ichu 70

Northwestern 72, Graham Local 63

Mason 69, Waynesville 59

Springfield Shawnee 60, Southeastern 60

St. Henry 68, New Bremen 65

Clinton Massey 73, Springfield 64

Ross Southeastern 92, Huntington 44

Celina 68, Greenville 51

Shadyside 59, Hannan Trace 53

Clinton-Massey 73, Springfield 64

Edgewood 68, Oxford Talawanda 66

Crestview 58, Lincolnville 56

Blue Creek 75, Payne 62

Delphos St. John 79, Van Wert 60

Columbus West 82, Columbus East 72

Columbus North 91, Brookhaven 70

Columbus Eastmoor 82, Northland 51

Columbus Central 67, Marion Franklin 54

Gahanna Lincoln 59, Columbus Westland 51

Mount Vernon 74, Whitehall 62

Westerville 70, Worthington 58

Reynoldsburg 89, Delaware 87

Mifflin 82, Hilliard 69

Grandview 62, Marysville 40

Grove City 80, Groveport 63

Bexley 63, London 56

Columbus Hartley 73, Wattersburg 60

Columbus Ready 89, Wehrle 43

West Jefferson 64, Feays Valley 62

Dublin 71, Hamilton Township 64

Upper Arlington 68, Newark 66

Zanesville 53, Lancaster 40

Bloom Carroll 77, Canal Winchester 70

Pickerington 72, Lancaster Fisher 54

Buckeye Valley 65, Big Walnut 50

New Albany 69, St. Charles 59

Columbus Academy 82, Lake Ridge 45

Marionport 60, Madeira 35

Cincinnati Taft 79, Cincinnati Woodward 60

Cincinnati LaSalle 83, Cincinnati McNicholas 63

Oak Hills 73, Cincinnati Western Hills 50

Hamilton Garfield 88, Fairfield 77

New Richmond 31, Williamsburg 72

Milford 72, Loveland 58

Mount Health 60, North College Hills 54

Hamilton Taft 91, Princeton 82

Marion Catholic 40, Northmore 39

Egin 44, Mt. Gilead 39

Wynford 68, Kenton 49

Buckeye Valley 65, Big Walnut 50

Bellevue 70, Bucyrus 60

Upper Sandusky 60, Tiffin Columbian 59

Clearcreek 61, Crestline 32

Deer Park 66, Sycamore 64

Harrison 67, Reading 64

Sandusky 62, Marion Harding 51

Mansfield 67, Fremont Ross 60

Ellyria 61, Lorain King 41

Norwalk 73, Willard 72

South Central 80, Norwalk St. Paul 49

Western Reserve 74, Black River 62

Monroeville 79, Mapleton 51

Huron 60, Sandusky St. Marys 50

Edison 77, New Len 33

Cleveland East Tech 91, Cleveland Benedictine 56

Cleveland Adams 84, Cleveland Glenview 32

Cleveland Kennedy 77, Cleveland Collinwood 58

Cleveland West Tech 113, Cleveland Marshall 33

Aces Power To 77-32 Win Over Rockets

Dave Kraft Whips
In 22 Points
To Pace Amanda

Amanda had too much power for Berne Union as they overwhelmed the Rockets, 77-32 in a game played at Amanda Friday.

The Aces jumped off to a 17-10 lead at the end of the first period and increased it to 37-19 at halftime.

It was 59-29 at the conclusion of the third period and the Rockets could only manage to pick up three points in the final stanza to fall to the powerful Aces, 77-32.

One of the main factors in the contest was the control of the boards by Amanda who pulled down 50 rebounds.

THE Aces also held a hot shooting hand hitting 32 of 59 shots from the floor for a tremendous 54 per cent average.

They converted 13 of 24 from the charity stripe and Berne Union meshed 12 of 25 free tosses.

Dave Kraft had 22 points to pace the Aces and Ike Wampler chipped in with 19.

Graf with nine and Burton with seven were the main point getters for the Rockets.

Amanda is now 1-1 for the season and will be at Carroll tonight.

AMANDA
Kraft, 11-0-22; Stroup, 2-2-6; McFarland, 1-1-3; Garrett, 2-1-3; Miller, 5-7-7; Wampler, 6-7-19; Rainer, 3-0-6; Kull, 1-0-2; Stebbins, 2-0-4; McCain, 1-0-2; Young, 0-1-1. Totals: 32-13-17.

BERNE UNION
Burton, 2-3-7; McCrady, 1-1-3; Holland, 2-1-3; Snook, 0-2-2; Graf, 1-1-9; Vickroy, 1-1-4. Totals: 12-22-32. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Amanda 17 37 59 77
Berne Union 10 19 29 32

Philadelphia Flyers
Turn Back Seals, 4-0
OAKLAND (AP) — Will five days practice help the California Golden Seals beat Vancouver in their next National Hockey League game here next Wednesday?

The Philadelphia Flyers gave the Seals a 4-0 whipping in the only game played Friday.

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Westfall Edged By Lions, 73-70

A slow first quarter hurt the Mustangs of Westfall as they dropped a nip and tuck contest to the Lions of Madison South, 73-70, Friday at the South court.

The Mustangs couldn't get moving in the first period which ended with the Lions boasting an 18-8 advantage.

Westfall came on in the second stanza scoring 23 points to Madison's 16 and narrowed the gap to 34-31 at the halfway mark.

The Scarlet and Grey cagers put it together in the third canto which saw them leading South 59-53 at the conclusion of the quarter.

THE fourth quarter had the fans on the edge of their seats as the lead saw-sawed back and forth without either team getting breathing room.

Westfall held a one point lead with 50 seconds to go but a quick basket and two fouls by Madison turned what appeared to be a victory into the second loss for the scrappy Mustangs of Westfall.

Larry Harris put on a great offensive effort for the Mustangs canning 12 from the floor and nine from the charity stripe for a total of 33 points.

Bruce Beatty chipped in with 17 marks, Larry Kempton added seven, Jerry Williams six, John Valone, five and Randy Alkire two for the Mustangs.

Whitaker was top man for Madison South with 22 tallies, Howsman and Daniels each had 10, Dorn, Miller and Vallery garnered eight apiece, White had five and Brown two in the winning effort.

Madison South won the rebounding battle grabbing 44 to Westfall's 37 but the Mustang's Williams took in individual honors pulling down 14.

BOTH teams misplayed the ball at times and South had 24 turnovers while the Mustangs were guilty on 20 occasions.

Westfall is now 2-2 for the year and will engage in the big one tonight when they host county rival Logan Elm.

WESTFALL		Williams, 2-2-6	Alkire, 1-0-2	Whitaker, 2-3-7	Beatty, 2-2-6	Kempton, 2-2-7	Valone, 2-1-3	Harris, 12-9-33	McKay, 0-0-0	Totals, 23-24-70
MADISON SOUTH		Whitaker, 1-0-22	Brown, 0-2-2	Dorn, 3-2-8	Howsman, 1-2-10	Daniels, 3-0-10	White, 2-1-3	Miller, 4-0-8	Totals, 30-13-73	Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Westfall		8	31	49	70					
Madison South		18	34	53	73					

Wildcats Lose Conference Cage Tilt To Unioto, 73-66

Unioto downed Laurelville, 73-66, in a Scioto Valley Conference game Fridays at the Unioto gym.

Coach Jim Arnold's fighting Wildcats didn't give up the contest without a battle as they led at the half and fought the taller Unioto cagers down to the wire before losing.

Unioto jumped out to a 10-4 lead at the outset of the contest but Laurelville scrapped back to trail by two-16-14, at the conclusion of the first quarter.

The second period was nip and tuck but the Wildcats had a 31-30 lead at the half.

THE lead changed hands several times in the third canto but Unioto held onto a slim 48-44 edge at the end of the period.

Unioto broke the game open in the fourth stanza and gained a 14 point lead but the fighting Wildcats went into a man to man press and cut the gap to four points with 1:50 remaining in the contest.

Laurelville missed a bukei in the closing minute that would have cut the lead to two points, and might have changed the outcome but Unioto held on and came away with the victory.

The Cats had good balance in their scoring with Roger Weaver netting 17 points, Steve McCabe and Don Kempton had 14 each, Terry Link 12 and Dave Thompson chipped in with nine.

Cryder had 22 tallies, Evans, 21, Young 15, Detillion nine, and Hice, Mace and Fout added two apiece to account for the Unioto scoring.

Laurelville was 27 of 76 from the floor for 35 per cent and Unioto converted 39 of 89 for 33 per cent. Unioto hit 13 of 19 from the charity stripe and Laurelville lost its game at the line converting only 12 of 25.

THE taller Unioto five had

Zane Trace Tops Flaget

Zane Trace put it all together in the fourth quarter, pulling away from Chillicothe Bishop Flaget for a 69-55 win in the Ross County League Friday.

The game was played on the Flaget floor. The score was 20-15 at the end of the first quarter, with the Pioneers on top, 35-34 at halftime with the Panthers leading and 48-43 going into the fourth period.

Flaget used a zone defense during the second and third quarters but with Zane Trace leading in the fourth they were forced to go after the ball more giving a better scoring opportunity to the Pioneers.

The difference in the game came on the better shooting performance by Zane Trace. The Pioneers made 32 of 61 shots, a 52 per cent average. Bishop Flaget made 22 of 64 shots, a 34 per cent average.

Both teams were nearly equal in rebounding and mistakes made in the tilt. Dave Hammond paced the winners scoring 24 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

The Zane Trace reserves won the preliminary tilt by a five point margin.

BISHOP FLAGET
Harris, 8-4-20; Sowards, 0-5-3; John Corcoran, 4-2-16; Schneider, 3-0-10; Pat Corcoran, 3-0-6; Bonner, 2-0-4. Totals, 22-11-55.

ZANE TRACE
Hammond, 11-2-24; Payne, 4-0-8; Bowles, 3-1-11; Edler, 4-2-10. Totals, 24-10-69.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Bishop Flaget 15 35 43 55
Zane Trace 20 34 48 69

Kelly Gets Ready To Meet Houston

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Halfback Leroy Kelly, whose injuries have kept his performance below par this season, is healthy again and that should be a big help to the Cleveland Browns in their game with the Houston Oilers in Houston's Astro-dome Monday night.

During some of the time that Kelly was playing on Sunday he wasn't able to drill with the team during the week and his timing suffered, affecting his ground gaining.

Utah Stars Defeat Kentucky, 129-128

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Zemo Beaty was one of the shootingest Stars—but it took rookie Dick Nemelka's bomb to bust the Colonels.

Nemelka's 30-foot jumper at the buzzer lifted Utah's Stars to a 129-128 overtime triumph over Kentucky Friday night and kept them 2½ games ahead of the rest of the American Basketball Association's West Division.

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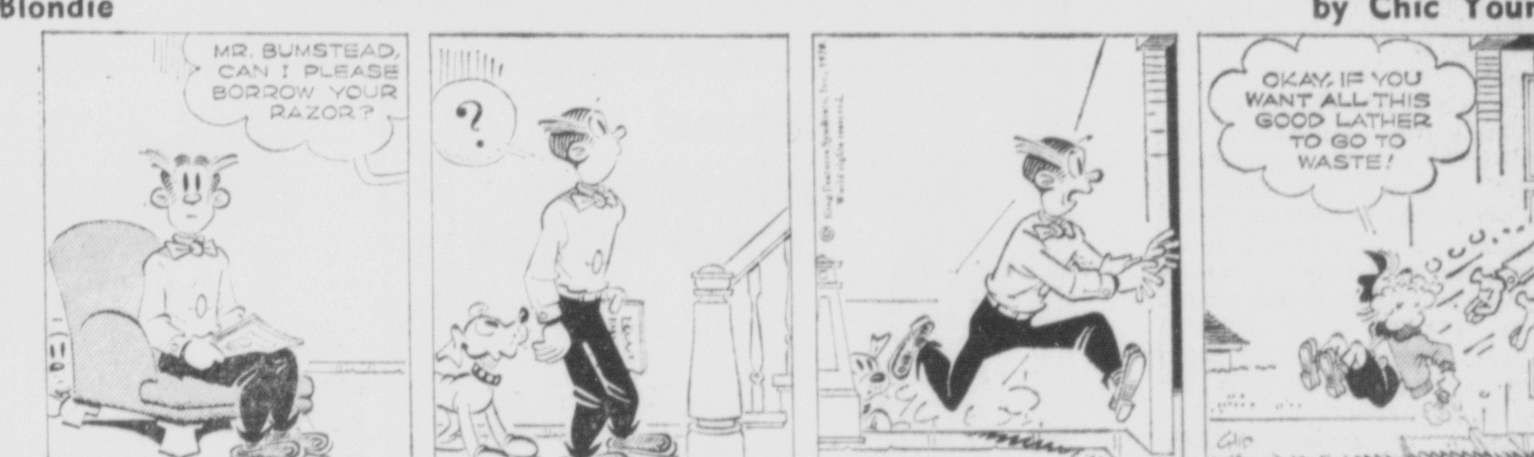
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by Ken Bald

Blondie



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Rip Kirby



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Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Campus Notes

Brook Bell, a junior at Ohio University, has been elected to Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity. This is a national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Brook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bell, N. Court St.

John Edward Tucker, Route 1, Ashville, is enrolled in the United Electronics Institute at Akron.



JOHN EDWARD TUCKER

A senior at Teays Valley, John will begin his studies at the institute in July, 1971, after his graduation from high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker.

Marcia L. Brehmer is one of 83 young women forming the 1970-71 Miami University Choraliers, a women's choral group.

The Choraliers are the second oldest musical ensemble at the University beginning their sixty-third year this fall. Selection to the chorus is determined by auditions held each fall. It is for those especially interested in singing with a concert group.

Annually, the group plans a concert tour. This April they will travel throughout Ohio to the Chicago area.

Marcia, a senior at the University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brenner Jr., 895 Awater Ave.

Mary Beth Hughes, E Union St., is a student in the Riverside White Cross School of Nursing. The school is an affiliate of Ohio Northern University in Ada,

Ohio. She is enrolled in the three year nurses training course.

Robert Collins of Circleville,

was elected to the office of treasurer of the Rio Grande College Alpha Pi Chapter of Chi Beta Phi fraternity, an honorary scientific fraternity for undergraduate students.

Collins is a senior at the college.

Daniel Lee Tipton, a former student at Circleville Bible

College, has enrolled as a student in Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky, in a course of study leading to the Master of Divinity degree.

Tipton, the son of Mrs. Helen Campbell, Washington C. H. is a graduate of Teays Valley High School.

Deborah Dick, a sophomore at Morehead State University,

has been elected to a residence hall council.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, 241 E. Franklin St., and is vice president of MSU's East Mignon Hall.

Emmett W. Eccard Jr. is enrolled as a student in Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky. His studies are directed

toward the Master of Divinity degree.

Eccard is a graduate of Circleville High School and Asbury College. Upon completion of his studies he plans to engage in the ministry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Eccard, Circleville.

Melissa Matz, a sophomore at Lake Erie College in

Painesville, is a member of the College Singers. The Singers, composed of the choir, will be featured in the traditional Christmas Vespers, Dec. 6 at the college.

Miss Matz is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Matz, 469 E. Main St.

Dale Hukill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hukill, 916 Lincoln

Drive, is an organ major at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J.

The school centers around choral singing and has one of the largest organ departments in the world.

Dale is a member of the Chapel Choir. This group will go on tour in March to the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan areas.

Judge Blasts Jury's Verdict In Gun Case

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A Mahoning County Common Pleas Court jury acquitted a Youngstown man of a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, but received a tongue-lashing from the judge.

Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt accepted the verdict as it was announced in favor of James Belfast Thursday and then turned to the jurors.

"I wonder if you know what you have done," he said. "This man faces yet another charge for narcotics. He has a four-page criminal arrest record here and, believe me, there was no doubt of his guilt."

"The testimony against him was that of a police officer. When people read in the newspapers about the courts being too lenient and letting criminals out on the streets, remember it is not the courts so much as it is you people."

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